# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
## AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927 TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES NO. 264


# BOARD ELECTS HOSMER HEAD

NEW SCHOOL DIRECTORS QUALIFY AT MEETING LAST NIGHT.

## ST. CLAIR IS RELEASED

Duties of Resigning Principal to Be Rotated.—H. S. Emblem to Be Standardized.

R. P. Hosmer, who has served three years on the Maryville school board, was elected president of the board last night at a re-organization meeting. He succeeds L. C. Cook, who has served eighteen years on the board.

The three new members who were elected at Tuesday's election qualified. John H. Sevel succeeds Fred French for a one-year term; and Mrs. C. P. Fryer and Mrs. Hugh Strong succeed Mr. Cook and Bruce Montgomery for the three-year terms.

L. E. Forsyth was elected vice-president of the board.

The resignation of L. L. St. Clair, principal of the Maryville High School, was accepted effective today.

Mr. St. Clair asked the board to release him from his duties for the remainder of the school term that he might accept a position with Hardin College of Mexico, Mo.

The board appointed Mrs. L. L. St. Clair to teach the classes over which Mr. St. Clair had charge this semester which are civics and occupations.

L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of the city schools, was instructed by the school board to assign others of the High School faculty to attend to the duties of principal for the remainder of the term. It was thought by the members of the board that the duties would be alternated among several members of the High School faculty.

The board voted to standardize the High School emblem, which students are permitted to wear when they become seniors, either in the form of a ring or a pin.

Superintendent Ziegler will appoint a committee, composed probably of one representative from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, two from the senior class and two faculty members, to select a design which will become the standard.

The object will be to eliminate the selection of a new design by each senior class, and to have the standard rings and pins in stock at the local jewelers'.

## John Wesley Vert Dies; Ill Few Hours

Long-Time Resident of Nodaway County Is Seized With Neuralgia of the Heart.

John Wesley Vert, 69 years old, for more than half a century a resident of Nodaway County, died shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Francis hospital, where he was taken at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Vert became ill about 9 o'clock last night of neuralgia of the heart and complications and did not regain consciousness.

Mr. Vert's death comes as a severe shock, as earlier last evening he drove his car to the home of his brother, northwest of Maryville.

Arrangements for the funeral will not be completed until word is received from relatives living at a distance.

Mr. Vert was born in Washington County, Iowa, June 1, 1858. With his parents, Jacob D. and Delila J. (Madison) Vert, he moved to Adair County, Iowa, in the fall of 1868. In the spring of 1873, the Vert family came to Nodaway County, locating in Nodaway township. Mr. Vert's mother died in 1906, and his father in February, three years later. Mr. Vert lived on a farm near Wilcox until sixteen years ago when he moved to the present home at 621 North Market street.

On April 12, 1883, Mr. Vert married Medora A. Guthrie, daughter of former Judge S. F. Guthrie of Nodaway County. Mrs. Vert survives. Mr. Vert also leaves one brother, James M. Vert, four miles northwest of Maryville, a sister, Mrs. Ella Guthrie, wife of Virgil Guthrie, five miles northwest of Maryville, and four nephews, Delbert E. and Orville J. Vert and Glenn Guthrie of Maryville and Mainerd D. Vert, Loveland, Colo. Several other nephews and nieces live in the West.

Mr. Vert had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for more than forty years. He was affiliated with White Cloud Lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F., and Maryville Lodge No. 470, A. F. & A. M.

## No Rent Problem for a Couple Here Today

Mr. and Mrs. Koert Zuiderweg, Sheldon, Ia., Drive Through in a Home on Wheels.

High rents mean little to Mr. and Mrs. Koert Zuiderweg, residents of Sheldon, Ia., who motored through Maryville today in their home on wheels, a miniature house built on a motor truck chassis.

Mr. and Mrs. Zuiderweg were on their way to Springfield, Mo. They arrived in Maryville about noon and left shortly afterward, undaunted by the prospect of mud between here and Savannah.

The portable house is comparatively new, and the couple had driven only 540 miles with it when they arrived here. They stopped for some time at Shenandoah, where Mr. Zuiderweg worked in the plant nurseries. They lived in their house on wheels during this time.

The motor home has a single room, which includes room for a stove and cooking outfit, a bed, table, two chairs, and other equipment. Curtains hang at the windows on each side and at the rear entrance, and the whole presents a homelike appearance.

# KEEP DOGS UP, SAYS COUNCIL

CITY OFFICIALS FEAR RABIES EPIDEMIC HERE.

## HOUND AMUCK TODAY

Animal Slain in Southeast Maryville After Biting Horse and Five Other Dogs.

Maryville is not to be outdone by Pickering when it comes to mad dog scares.

The city council, in special session this afternoon, took recognition of a possible rabies epidemic by passing an emergency ordinance to keep all dogs in the city from running at large for the next thirty days.

Police were called shortly after noon to the southeast part of the city where a hound dog, owned by Henry Upschulte, Ho South Walnut, had bit a five dogs and a horse, the hound showed symptoms of rabies, veterinarians said.

Before police were given a chance to use their .45's, Bob Mozingo killed the Upschulte dog. The head of the dog will be sent by Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, to the state department of health's laboratories to be examined for rabies, it was stated at the city hall this afternoon.

The horse, bitten by the dog, was owned by A. Gross. It was vaccinated, as well as the five other dogs bitten by the one believed to have been mad.

The emergency ordinance passed by the council provides that owners or keepers of dogs shall keep their animals tied up on their premises, and that it will be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from $5 to $50, if an owner is found violating the ordinance.

Officers are ordered to kill all dogs found at large and Chief of Police B. F. Dougan said the ordinance would be enforced to the fullest extent.

In giving the following notice Mayor Garrett said the emergency ordinance was passed as a precautionary measure to prevent any possible spread of a rabies epidemic:

"Mad dogs or dogs affected with rabies have been running at large in the city of Maryville. By ordinance now in effect, all dogs must be kept up and not permitted to get outside the enclosure of the owner or keeper for a period of thirty days from this date; and if not so kept up at all times will be killed by the marshal or police officers.

"W. O. Garrett."

One provision of the ordinance stated that dogs might be taken off the owners' premises if tied or secured in a vehicle.

## Ed Gaynor, Parnell, To Local Hospital

Ed Gaynor, 87 years old, of Parnell who fell and suffered a broken hip Sunday night while going from his restaurant to his home, was brought to the St. Francis Hospital here today for treatment. Efforts had been made to set the break and Mr. Gaynor had been resting fairly well until last night, when he became worse.

# PHYSICIAN OF 50 YEARS DIES

LONG ILLNESS ENDS FOR DR. J. H. TODD.

## IN CITY SINCE 1884

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow —Daughter in St. Joseph for Operation.

Dr. J. H. Todd, 76 years old and for fifty years a physician, died last evening at his home, 209 West Third street, after an illness of more than a year and a half. The cause of his death was uremic poisoning.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Christian Church, of which Dr. Todd was a member. The services will be conducted by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, assisted by the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the church. Burial will take place in the Oak Hill cemetery.

The active pallbearers will be: W. A. Miller, Hugh Strong, James B. Robinson, H. H. Lyle, John W. Bookman and O. V. Swinford. The honorary pallbearers, all elders of the Christian Church, will be: W. E. Goforth, W. C. Frank, Alex Holt, A. J. Caufield, Alfred Walton and A. L. Nash. A quartet composed of John Mutz, W. E. Goforth, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass and Mrs. F. P. Robinson with Mrs. John Mutz as organist, will sing several selections.

Dr. Todd was born at Berea, Madison County, Ky., July 22, 1850, and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Keokuk, Ia., February 13, 1877.

He started on his professional career at Donnellson, Lee County, Ia., March 20, 1877. On May 6 of the same year, Dr. Todd married Miss Sylvia E. Walton. Mrs. Todd died about four years ago. He is survived by a son, Harry C. Todd, manager of the Hanamo Telephone Co., of this city, and a daughter, Miss Bessie W. Todd, at home. Three brothers survive, John Todd of Burnside, Ill., who will arrive tomorrow morning to attend the funeral; Dr. Richard Todd in the state of Washington; and Isam Todd in Oklahoma.

It was on November 3, 1884, that Dr. Todd moved to Maryville. He had since been his home and he had been actively engaged in the practice of medicine since that time. Some of the physicians here then included Dr. C. D. Koch, who is still practicing here, Dr. J. N. Goodson, Dr. J. B. Morrison, Dr. Moore, Dr. Hackedorn, Dr. George A. Nash, Dr. J. W. Dean, and and Drs. D. C. and Mart Wilson. Dr. Todd was also an officer in the Hanamo Telephone Co., of this city.

Miss Todd, the daughter, had to be taken to the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph last night by her brother and she is expected to undergo an operation there. A blood transfusion was made this morning, her brother giving the blood. Mr. Todd returned home this afternoon.

## County Oratorical Competition Tonight

Barnard, Burlington Junction and Maryville Winners to Meet at High School at 7:30 p. m.

The Nodaway County oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States, sponsored by The Kansas City Star, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Maryville High School. The winner will go to the sixteenth district contest to be held at Kirksville, April 13. Only three towns of the county will be represented tonight. They are Maryville, Barnard and Burlington Junction.

Arthur Brewer will represent Maryville High School; George Hargraves, Barnard High School; and Sherman Ware, the Burlington Junction High School.

Since L. L. St. Clair has been released from the high school here, to accept a position in Mexico, Mo., Miss Laura B. Hawkins has been made chairman of the county contest, the place held up to date by Mr. St. Clair.

Miss Fannie Hope, of the English department, has been in charge of the oration contest in the Maryville High School and has coached Arthur Brewer.

### Conception Land Sold.

Mrs. Helena R. Lineman has sold lot 4, block 6, Conception Junction to Mary A. Cain for $1,900 according to a warranty deed filed here today.

## VOTES IN CITY ELECTION COST 7 CENTS EACH

Total Cost for Primary and the Final Balloting Only $106.50, Compilation Shows.

It cost Maryville $106.05 to elect a mayor and two councilmen at the city primary March 22 and the election April 5, according to the bills compiled at the city hall today.

There were 284 votes cast at the primary and 1,128 at the election Tuesday. The average for each vote was 7½ cents.

The biggest cost was for judges and clerks, $81. Primary election notice and ballots cost $16.20; general election ballots, $5.25; rent for chairs and tables, $3.60.

The rent on three polling places for both elections totaled $18, or $3 a day each at the Armory, Arnold-Strong Motor Company and James Smith Plumbing Shop.

Although the judges and clerks got the biggest share of the election, their pay was only $1.50 a day.

Mayor W. O. Garrett said that the clerks and judges could get their checks by calling at the city hall.

# VESPERS AT M. E. CHURCH

GAUL'S PASSION SERVICE TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY.

## PROGRAM AT 4 P. M.

Bernhardt Bronson Is Directing Lenten Event To Be Given By Choir.

Gaul's Passion service, an annual Lenten event in many of the leading churches of the United States and England, a classic in Angelican Ecclesiastical music, will be given in Maryville for the first time at the First Methodist Church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Bernhardt Bronson, conductor of the church choir, is directing the presentation. Mrs. J. W. Hake is the organist.

The service is divided into six scenes. They are: The Traitor at the Table; [illegible] The Unjust Condemnation; The Mockery of Calvary; The Shadow of Death and The Holy Sepulchre.

The choir of the church will give the service. Soloists from the choir will be Mrs. Leonard Bosch, Mrs. Bess Thorp, soprano; Mrs. Emmett Scott, contralto; Kenney Tebow, tennor; Paul Neal, bass. Other soloists who will take part are Paschal Monk, baritone, and Vernon Barrett, tenor.

The public is cordially invited. A free will offering will be taken.

## Good Will Fliers in British West Indies

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 7.—The United States Army's pan-American flight squadron arrived at Grenada, British West Indies, today from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

### TRY THE NEXT ONE THE GREAT WAR.

(See Page 7 for Answers).

1. What American divisions were involved in engagements at (a) Juvigny, (b) Bouresche, (c) Mont Blanc?
2. Name the five chief French ports of disembarkation for the A. E. F.
3. Where was the American Service of Supply headquarters?
4. To whom did Germany appeal for peace in the fall of 1918?
5. Give within 10,000 the total American army battle casualties during the war?
6. What army engaged in the war suffered the highest percentage of killed, wounded and captured?
7. Give within 10 per cent the percentage of all troops engaged in the war in Europe which were killed, wounded, captured or missing.
8. In what American division was the "Lost Batallion?"
9. Name the eight American divisions engaged in the series of battles between the Marne and the Aisne rivers commonly referred to at the time under the general title of the "Battle of Chateau-Thierry?"
10. What was the "Rainbow Division?"

# PINEDO TO GO ON TOMORROW

ITALIAN FLIER TO ACCEPT OFFER OF U. S. NAVY PLANE.

## BOY SMOKER BLAMED

Lighted Match Is Thrown On Oil-Coated Water and Transatlantic Plane Burns in Flash.

Apache Lodge, by Roosevelt Lake, Ariz., April 7.—Commander Francesco de Pinedo will resume his world flight tomorrow, the United Press learned today.

Undaunted in the face of a fire that swept his huge monoplane to the bottom of Roosevelt Lake, the Italian ace made plans today to resume his 30,000 mile air voyage.

The flier, according to present plans, will leave here late today by automobile for Phoenix, where he will be met by a plane from the naval base at San Diego.

### To Fly Across Desert.

De Pinedo plans to take off from Phoenix and make a non-stop flight across the hazardous American desert country to the Pacific coast, a part of his original plan, which were disrupted when the Santa Maria burned yesterday.

The giant monoplane's destruction was caused when an unidentified boy, after lighting a cigarette, carelessly tossed a burning match on the oil-coated water of the lake near the place where the plane was [illegible].

Everything was in readiness for De Pinedo's departure on the Apache Lodge-San Diego leg of his journey when the Santa Maria, burst into flames. The aviator was bidding goodbye to friends on the shore when the match struck the oil-coated water. A flash and it had communicated to the plane. As the Santa Maria burst into flames from stem to stern, Captain Del Prete and M. Facchetti, ship's mechanic, jumped overboard.

### Oil Spilled in Refuelling.

The oil had been spilled on the water in refuelling the ship and the fire became so intense there was no opportunity to reach the Santa Maria's cabin to get fire extinguishers. Officials at Apache Lodge rushed extinguishers to the plane, but [illegible].

Commander De Pinedo was among the first to sense the danger to the plane as the lighted match struck the water, and, rushing to the water's edge, he watched the machine burn. Nothing could be done to save it. An open manhole on the port side, used as an entrance, caused a draft that enveloped the entire plane in flames.

It was only a short time until the huge engines which had carried the craft over its thousands of miles fell from their supports and dropped to the bottom of the lake.

### To Ship New Plane at Once.

Rome, April 7.—Secretary Balbo left by airplane today for Sesto Calende to confer with Engineer Marchetti regarding the selection of another airplane to be shipped to De Pinedo whose plane was destroyed by fire yesterday at Roosevelt Lake, Ariz.

It was expected that the substitute plane would be ready for shipment by the end of the week. It would be sent from Genoa aboard the first vessel leaving for New York in charge of an aviation officer and four mechanics.

Marchetti designed the Santa Maria type of plane.

## U. S. Not to Limit Armament Budgets

Geneva, April 7.—Limitation of armament budgets would not be acceptable to the United States, Hugh S. Gibson, United States minister to Switzerland, told the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission today.

## A New Madrid County Bank Is Closed Today

Jefferson City, Apr. 7.—The Bank of Matthews, New Madrid County, Mo., has been closed by order of the board of directors, the state finance department was advised today.

Resources of the institution were $113,082.

### Red Cross Worker Here.

Miss Kathryn B. Monroe, Red Cross worker of St. Louis, is in Maryville today. She will attend the monthly meeting of the executive committee in the local Red Cross rooms tonight.

## Kansas City Free Bridge Open Soon

State Highway Commission To Take Over A. S. B. Structure Between May 1 and 15.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—The A. S. B. bridge over the Missouri river will be opened to free traffic between May 1 and 15, H. F. McElroy, city manager, announced today following a conference with the state highway commission.

As a result of the conference, the commission agreed to assume maintenance of the structure and take over the easement from the city. When the commission assumes control, traffic will be allowed to pass from Jackson to Clay counties free of charge, McElroy said.

# VETOES VOTE BY FILIPINOS

PRESIDENT DENIES A PLEBISCITE ON INDEPENDENCE.

## ASKED BY LEGISLATURE

Coolidge Message Wood Points To Governor-General Out Advantages of American Supervision.

Washington, April 7.—President Coolidge today was again on record as holding Philippine independence unjustified and contrary to the Island's best interests at this stage of their development.

He stated his objections in a message to Governor-General Leonard Wood, ex[illegible] passed by the Island legislature calling for a plebiscite on the question of independence.

Coolidge set forth in detail the economic advantages enjoyed by the Philippines through American connections. He pointed out the United States turns back to the Filipino treasury annually about $8[illegible],000 tariff duties on Philippine imports into this country, that 70 per cent of the islands' imports are marketed in America and that bonds for building public works are exempted from tax by this government, meaning $2[illegible],000 less interest on the Philippine public debt each year.

"Unless and until the people and their leaders are thoroughly informed of this material assistance and have a [illegible] withdrawn [illegible]," Coolidge said, "a vote on the abstract question of independence would be not only futile but absolutely unfair to them, and acceptance of the result as an informed judgment would be dangerous to their future welfare."

Criticising the form of the proposed referendum, which would require an answer of yes or no, Coolidge explained that many Filipinos naturally desire independence eventually but not now, and would not be able to express themselves at such a plebiscite.

A plebiscite, he added, would hurt business in the Islands.

## Mrs. William Doran Dies at Home Here

Illness of Apoplexy Ends After Nineteen Months in Bed.—Funeral Arrangements Later.

Mrs. William Doran, 74 years old, died at her home, 204 South Vine street, at 11 o'clock this morning. She had been confined to her bed for the last nineteen months, suffering from a stroke of apoplexy.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Doran was born in New York and came to Missouri in 1868. She was married to William Doran in 1874 and they lived on a farm, east of Maryville, and moved to the city in 1909. Mr. Doran died Feb. 9, 1923.

Surviving are Lawrence and Samuel Doran of Ponoka, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. W. H. Colvin, Black Hawk, Ontario, Canada; Sister Mary Patricia of Oklahoma City; Edward Doran of Maryville; Miss Elizabeth Doran at home; W. B. Doran of Clyde. Three brothers and one sister also survive. They are: Ed and John Allen of Conception Junction; Mike Allen of Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. C. H. Cambron, Pueblo, Colo.

### Re-elected To Grand Island Schools.

Miss Miriam Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, has been re-elected as instructor in art at the Junior High School and the High School in Grand Island, Neb., at an increase in salary. Miss Gray will return early in June for the summer vacation.

W. L. Rhodes went to Kansas City this morning on a business trip.

# MARINES SAIL FOR FAR EAST

1,500 ON WAY TODAY. 1,500 OTHERS TO FOLLOW.

## GUARD OVER RUSSIANS

Chinese Police at Shanghai Establish Line About Consulate There —Consuls to Meet.

San Diego, Apr. 7.—With the regimental band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever," and 1,500 marines hanging over the rails and peering through port holes, the U. S. S. Henderson sailed for Shanghai today. Several thousand persons crowded the docks to witness the departure of the transport, which is bearing the "Fighting Sixth" regiment of marines to duty in the Chinese trouble zone.

Washington, Apr. 7.—Preparations were being rushed today toward dispatch to China of the 1,500 marines now converging at San Diego.

### Consuls To Discuss Problem

Shanghai, Apr. 7.—Consuls of the foreign powers will meet Friday to consider the situation resulting from the action of Shanghai police in placing a guard around the Soviet Russian consulate-general.

The consuls admit the police acted without asking their advice from the consular officials which is customary in emergencies.

Soviet Consul-General Linde told the United Press he was unable to understand the action, especially in view of the fact that white Russians, sworn enemies of the soviet, oppose the guard.

### Recalls United States' Infancy.

New York, April 7.—The United States should be as sympathetic toward the Chinese Nationalists as France and La Fayette were toward the thirteen colonies during their struggle for independence, Ernest K. Moy, an American born and educated Chinese and American representative of the Nationalist News Agency, said today in an interview.

"Our aims are the same as were those of the thirteen original colonies," Moy said. "We seek to establish a liberal, democratic form of government in our country.

"Beware of propaganda which seeks to put the 'red' label on the Chinese revolution," Moy said.

"Russia's connection with the present struggle in China as the result of refusal of the United States and other western powers to send skilled army officers and other technical experts to the Cantonese to help them train their army.

"We first asked the western powers. It was not until after those powers had turned us down, that the soviet government offered us the use of their experts, and we accepted."

### British Warships Withdrawn.

London, April 7.—British warships have been withdrawn from the Yangtze river above Hankow, it was announced today in connection with the British decision to evacuate upper river areas.

Tokyo, April 7.—Five hundred Japanese marines will leave the Kure naval base soon for Shanghai, aboard the Cruiser Yahagi.

## H. L. Stimson to Probe Nicaraguan Situation

Washington, April 7. — Henry L. Stimson of New York, former secretary of war, has been appointed a special representative of President Coolidge to investigate the Nicaraguan situation, Secretary of State Kellogg announced today after a conference at the White House.

## Hay Barn Burns on Hosmer-Phares Farm

A hay barn on the farm of R. P. Hosmer and W. F. Phares, located three miles southeast of Maryville, was destroyed by fire last evening. About 1,500 bushels of corn, considerable hay and some oats were burned up. The barn was valued at $1,000 and contents from $1,500 to $1,800 with $1,000 insurance on the grain and hay.

## Weather

Showers and possibly local thunderstorms today and probably Friday, except mostly fair Friday in west portion; not much change in temperature.

## County School Head Has Hard Job to Fill

**Most of Superintendents in Other Northwest Missouri Counties Defeated At Polls.**

In counties surrounding Nodaway, county superintendents generally had opposition in the elections Tuesday, and most of the incumbents fared poorly.

Cecil Jenkins, who is attending the State Teachers College here and who will receive his degree this summer, took enough time off from his classes to go down into his home county of Andrew and defeat B. D. Hooper, the present county superintendent. Jenkins' majority was about 280.

Alva L. Allen of Ridgeway was elected county superintendent of schools of Harrison County over Miss Marie Swain, the present incumbent, by a vote of 1,349 to 944. Allen is a school teacher at the Akron school in Harrison county. He has attended the State Teachers College here. Miss Swain also is a former student here.

Earle C. Duncan, county superintendent of schools of Gentry County, was defeated for re-election by Miss Reta Mitchell. The vote was Mitchell 1883; Duncan 891; Robert Birbeck 747; and Charles Cramer 156. Both Duncan and Birbeck are graduates of the State Teachers College.

In Grundy county, where Miss Eva Page, present superintendent, was not a candidate for re-election, Miss Blanche Baker won over Miss Elizabeth Brainerd by a vote of 2,759 to 2,014. Miss Brainerd is a graduate of the college here, while Miss Baker attended the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Sallie V. Grebe, county superintendent in Atchison county, another former student here, was defeated by Miss Templeton.

In Holt county there was an exception to the defeats of the present superintendents. There Mrs. Mary E. Guilliams was re-elected over J. F. Thornton, former superintendent of schools at Oregon. Mrs. Guilliams' margin was about 600 votes.

In Buchanan county, A. Leonard Jones, who was appointed county superintendent by Governor Baker on January 1, when Fred E. Roach resigned to become circuit clerk, was defeated by E. L. Birkhead of Agency. Byron Stroud was a third candidate.

## Bethany High School to Enter Play Here

**Harrison Countians Also Plan To "Clean Up" On Music Contests, Then Go To State Meet.**

(From the Bethany Clipper).

It is probable that Bethany high school will enter a play in the Maryville contests again this year. Two years ago "The Intruder" was taken to Maryville and won first place in the district contest. Last year no play was entered.

The play the dramatic teachers think suitable to be given this year is "The Closed." It is a southern war story. Two or three persons will be assigned to each role and try-outs will be given in which judges will decide those who are most capable of handling the different parts.

The state high school contests at Columbia in May probably will drew music entries this year from Bethany high school. Local school officials are thinking strongly of sending a number of contestants to Columbia in an attempt to add to the laurels laid up by the local contestants in the last few years.

Winning in the Northwest Missouri district contests at Maryville has lost the thrill it held a few years ago. For three years Bethany has taken the lion's share of awards in music events in the district. Bethany's strong music department has been so successful it is taken almost as a matter of course that the school will hold a strong margin over other schools in the district.

But the field of state competition is almost an unexplored one to Bethany. Twice music entries have been sent to Columbia, with success once. In 1924 a girls' quartet was eliminated in the state events, and in 1925 a boys' quartet won first place.

This year the music pupils of Bethany high school have their eyes centered on the state contests. If money can be provided to pay expenses of the trip, several group entries may be made. J. M. Dillinger, music supervisor, considers prospects for winning more favorable this year than before and is training his contestants with a view of possibly meeting state competition after the district contests.

## Excelsior School to Have Closing Program

A program and a dinner will be the features for the last day of the Excelsior, district No. 20 School tomorrow.

Following is the program:

Song, "America"—By school.

Recitation—Lorn McKee.

Dialogue, "When the Cats Are Away the Mice Will Play"

Recitation—Eldon Baker.

Song—Lester and Virginia Hyder.

Here are Frank Brown, 14, of Chicago and his prize winning mongrel, Steve. If Steve has any pedigree he never has told anybody, but he grabbed the prize for intelligence at the 1926 Chicago fancy dog show. This year Steve is being exhibited with the thoroughbreds at Chicago's blue ribbon dog event.

Dialogue, "Billy's Awakening."

Song—By Marjorie Hyder.

Talk, by Ora Sayler. Subject "My trip in Europe."

Chas. Baker visited school last week.

An interesting humane chart has been placed on the wall for the pupils to study.

Miss Gladys E. Hornbuckle, the teacher, and the pupils want to thank the Democrat-Forum and Tribune for the past year for the paper.

The school also wants to thank each patron for his or her hearty cooperation during the past year in our school work.

Bernice Blanchard is the only pupil that has a perfect attendance.

Veria Keith has the highest standing among the Seventh and Eighth grade students.


# REMUS

**The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR**

**Friday and Saturday**

FLOUR—When you use Zephyr and Top Notch Flour there is no waste by having bad bread and soggy cakes. Therefore you save by buying the best—

| | |
|---|---|
| 48 lb. sack Zephyr High Patent | $2.00 |
| 24 lb. sack Zephyr High Patent | $1.05 |
| 48 lb. sack Top Notch High Patent | $1.90 |
| 24 lb. sack Top Notch High Patent | $1.00 |

McLaughlin's Kept-Fresh Coffee

It's always fresh—never varies in taste—perfectly roasted, and blended for flavor.

Diamond 49c Merido 44c Gem 37c

| | |
|---|---|
| Syrup—Gal. pail B. B. Crystal white table syrup | 55c |
| Sugar—10 pounds pure Cane Sugar for | 68c |
| Ginger Ale—Pint bottle Cliquot Club, two for | 35c |
| Sweet Pickles—Per Dozen | 15c |
| Grape Fruit—Large size | 10c |
| 60c bottle O-Cedar Polish | 48c |
| Baked Beans—Van Camp's Baked Pork and Beans in tomato Sauce, medium size | 10c |
| Salmon—Fancy pink Salmon, tall can, two for | 35c |
| Blueing—Mrs. Stewart's bottle Blueing | 15c |
| Brooms—Our Leader Brand, good quality carpet broom | 39c |
| Household Ammonia—Medium size bottle | 23c |

FOR BABY CHICKS—Buttermilk Starting Food with cod liver oil meal and minerals. This marvelous food changes puny, weak chicks into husky broilers and early layers.

100 lb. sack $4.70 50 lb. sack $2.40

25 lb. sack $1.25

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 lb sack Richelieu Brand self-rising buckwheat flour | 25c |
| Good Cheer—Pan Cake Flour, package | 10c |
| Potatoes—Genuine Red River Valley Seed Potatoes, two bushel sack | $3.90 |
| Quart can Acropolis Brand Lye Hominy | 15c |
| Sunny Jim Bran Dandies Breakfast Food, two cartons | 25c |
| Large carton Post's Wheat Meal | 20c |
| Eating Potatoes—Nice smooth white table stock, bushel | $1.45 |
| Catsup—Acropolis Brand fancy pack, two bottles | 25c |


## *It's Not So Bad to Be a Dog These Days, Animal Dealer Says*

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—Humanitarians who fostered the idea and inspired the observation of "Be Kind to Animals" week are said to have been moved by the sight of ill-tempered farmers whipping horses without legal restraint.

But the annual spells of kindness for dumb brutes, which is being observed this week, has found sympathy extended to white rats, wild cats, unpronounceable species of South American monkeys, and long-suffering husbands now tolerating pet monkeys, chameleons, and honking ganders.

Every kind of animal that will submit to the surfeits of a human being is being petted, according to Ralph T. Harding, Kansas City animal dealer, who boasts of a stock of 70,000 animals.

People everywhere, he says, are coming to tolerate animals and feel a consideration for their life and comfort.

Big butter and egg men who once loathed alley dogs and would not accept them as a gift, but who have become rich and moved into brownstone fronts in cities, now pay $125 for a 275-pound St. Bernard, or $140,000 for a long-haired, one pound Bozolarp. The Nimokroskotimiretz (correct), which is alleged to smell like a rose garden, sells from $5,000 to $35,000 and is recommended for living rooms and sun parlors.

Animal dealers are showing baby turtles this year, too. The turtles are kept in gold fish bowls in drawing rooms.

Men who have a weakness for pets generally prefer dogs, toothless wildcats, antelopes or birds, Harding said. Some few buy Mexican bears.

A new fashion among fashionable women is to have their dog's hair dyed to match the color of their favorite street dress. One woman recently startled the bibulous here with a baby pink poodle.

As in many other cases it is not the inital cost but the upkeep that counts. Harding is about to open a beauty parlor for dogs where the hoi-polloi of the canine world can get its nails manicured, its face massaged, eyes washed and hair curled.

"A dog's life today," according to Harding, "isn't so bad after all."

## Delegates Welcomed to Missionary Meet

**Annual Gathering Of St. Joseph Presbyterial Society Begins Here.—Prominent Speakers Tomorrow.**

Miss Jessie Parcher welcomed the delegates to the twentieth annual meeting of the St. Joseph Presbyterial Missionary Society for National and Foreign Missions and Foreign Missions, which opened at the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon.

The program this evening will start at 7:30 o'clock when the Rev. William Nelson Dewar will conduct a service of worship.

The choir will give special numbers. Miss Roberta Barr of the Board of National Missions will give an address.

Among the speakers tomorrow will be Miss Edna Cole, Mrs. C. E. Benham, Mrs. C. K. Soper, Mrs. H. B. Stevenson, Mrs. W. R. Erwin, Mrs. E. D. Plummer, Mrs. J. L. Myers, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, Mrs. E. M. Wanger, Mrs. S. B. Thomas, Mrs. Paul Doltz, Dr. Paul Doltz.

A dinner will be given at the church tonight. Tomorrow at noon a luncheon will be served at Hotel Linville. A banquet will be served tomorrow night.

## Jefferson Has Six New Cases of Measles

Six new cases of measles among students at the Jefferson School were reported by Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health physician, this morning. The patients are Bernard Linthicum, Mabel Borchers, Junior Funderburk, Howard Shelton and the son of Byron Martin.

**Returns from Father's Funeral.**

Mrs. Vern Wallace and son, Lorton, returned yesterday from Grenola, Kan., where they were called two weeks ago by the death of Mrs. Wallace's father, the Rev. J. E. Lorton. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lorton and H. E. Lorton of Ames, Ia., Mrs. Wallace's brother, and his wife, for a visit.

Miss Mae Corwin, who is studying voice in Kansas City, came last night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corwin, over Sunday.

*Yes Sir, We're Ready!*

# Clothes for Easter

When a man steps out on Easter day he wants his Clothes to befit the occasion. His apparel, in other words, must correspond to the season—completely and correctly. And here is the store that is ready — after weeks of preparation—to serve you well. Of especial interest are Suits and Topcoats marked at feature prices.

**$22.50 $25 $30 $35**

In suits we present the newest two and three-button modes, single and double-breasted styles, with all the new color shades and patterns. In Topcoats we offer an interesting array of tubulars, boxed effects, Chesterfields and raglans in single and double-breasted styles.

**Shirts**
Presenting an interesting selection of broadcloth and madras Shirts in all the wanted styles at..... **$1.50 $2 $2.50**

**Hosiery**
Silks, lisles and mixtures are offered in plain colors, with clocks or in fancy patterns at..... **35c 50c $1.00**

**'Kerchiefs**
Here are the best domestic and foreign importations, of pure linen; many with colored borders at..... **25c 35c and 50c**

**Neckwear**
Plenty of colors for those who like the daring and conservative shades as well in pure silks at..... **50c $1 and $1.50**

**Underwear**
Shown in fine combed cotton in the short sleeves and three-quarter leg lengths for spring..... **$1.00 and $1.50**

**Headwear**
Fedoras and snap brims are presented in the new pastel colors and conventional shades at..... **$3.50 $5 $7.50**

## Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

*Always Early With the Latest*

# SOCIETY

**Jefferson Ward Circle.**

Officers of the P. T. A. Circle of the Jefferson ward school announced today that a meeting of the circle would be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

**M. V. Club.**

The M. V. Club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Tanner. The Bible lesson was from the 16th chapter of St. Luke. Roll call responses were original verses, the prize for the best one going to Mrs. John Knisley. Doris Mitchell, Mrs. Will Kluth and Mrs. Jim Bradshaw were winners in three other contests. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Will Kluth, served cake, peaches, and hot chocolate. Those present were Mrs. Jim McMahon, Mrs. John Knisley, Mrs. Will Kluth, Mrs. Will Sherlock, Mrs. Jim Bradshaw, Mrs. Merlin Smith, Miss Fleta Smith, Mrs. Ormand Mitchell and children, John Knisley, Oliver Kluth, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tanner and Otis Smith.

**Surprise Birthday Party.**

A group of friends surprised Miss Eldora Nichols Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nichols, in observance of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and other games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Netta Mae Rogers, Roberta Willhoyte, Augusta Vert, Elsie Rogers, Roberta Tolbert, Vera White, Vernie Reed, Ruth Irene Tolbert, Frances Lee Nichols, Pauline Collins, Virginia Hughbanks, and Robert Hughes, Leland Nichols, Edwin Manley, Ernie Reed, Junior Shackelford, Blaine Keever and Roy Harrington.

**Missionary Meeting.**

The April meeting of the woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Vert on North Market street. Various committees reported at the business meeting. Mrs. W. B. Heryford was the devotional leader. A leaflet was read by Mrs. Amelia Outs, and Mrs. Charles Gaugh had charge of the lesson. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Emma Eckles, Mrs. W. B. Heryford, Mrs. Cooper Gooden and Mrs. W. T. Doyle. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hull. Members attending yesterday's meeting were Mrs. R. S. Braniger, Mrs. W. T. Doyle, Mrs. Cooper Gooden, Mrs. Emma Eckles, Mrs. Charles Gaugh, Mrs. Charles Hartness, Mrs. Virgil Hartness, Mrs. W. B. Heryford, Mrs. John Haist, Mrs. J. F. Hull, Mrs. J. T. Linville, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. C. A. McCoppin, Mrs. Amelia Outs, Mrs. Laura Sue Rittenour, Mrs. C. F. Remus, Mrs. John Vert, Mrs. G. P. Wright, and Mrs. J. N. Geyer. Guests of the society were Miss Jennie White and Miss Alice Braniger.

**Ireland Industrial Club.**

An all-day meeting of the Ireland Industrial Club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Deardorff. Dinner was served at noon, and the rest of the day was spent socially. The following members were present: Mrs. Lon Hughes, Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Mrs. B. C. Hall, Mrs. C. C. McDowell, Mrs. Tom Carmichael, Mrs. Will Snyder, Mrs. Harold Snyder and baby daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. C. L. Wells, and Mrs. Theodore Palmer and children. Guests of the club were Mrs. Lawrence Frazee, Mrs. G. W. Stafford, Mrs. Fred Saltzman of St. Joseph, who is visiting Nodaway County relatives until after Easter, Mrs. William Neidel and Mrs. Dave Weiss. Mrs. Ed Gingrich will be hostess at the afternoon meeting April 20.

**Mowry W. W. W. Club.**

A social meeting of the Mowry W. W. W. Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Rice. Needlework was the diversion for the afternoon, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Champ Rice. The members and visitors present were Mrs. Lester Hood, Mrs. Orlen Kelley, Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Will Berkey, Mrs. Dennis McGinness, Mrs. Shan McGuire, Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Mrs. Irvin Loch, Mrs. James Clayton, Mrs. Champ Rice, Mrs. Denver McGinness, Mrs. Will Hewitt, Mrs. Theron Wray and little niece, Alice Beryl Winslow, Mrs. Pearl Hewitt, Audrey McGuire, Beverly Clayton and Donnis Rice. A business meeting will be held with Mrs. Champ Rice on April 20 when roll call responses will be suggestive of Easter.

**Waffle Supper for Team.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence will entertain the members of this year's basketball team of the State Teachers College at a waffle supper at their home on West Second street tonight. Additional guests will be Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, and Paul Jones, assistant coach.

Next year's captain of the College team will be elected at the supper. Players who will be present are: Paul Burks, Orville Hedges, Leon Ungles, Jack Conner, Gordon Joy, Donald Berst, Frank Crane and Ray Ferguson.

**Eastern Star Meeting.**

The regular meeting of Rosanna Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Masonic Hall. There will be initiation. All members of the order are welcome.

**Entertain Department President.**

The Ladies Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, entertained Mrs. Clara E. Hendricks of St. Louis, departmental president, yesterday. A luncheon was given in her honor at Hotel Linville yesterday noon. Besides the guest of honor, places were arranged for Mrs. C. P. Fryer, president of the local organization, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Orville Bennett, Mrs. D. O. Belt, Mrs. Gay Leeper, Miss Margaret Davison, Miss Laura Belt and Miss Jessie Roach. An informal meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fryer on West First street when Mrs. Hendricks gave instructions and a talk on Auxiliary work. Mrs. Hendricks left last night for Bethany.

**Gohn-Hoy.**

The marriage of Mrs. Miley Gohn and Thomas Hoy, both of Clearmont, took place at the home of Mrs. Gohn's daughter, Mrs. Everett Smith at Clarinda, Iowa, last night. Others at the wedding were Everett Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey. Mrs. Bailey also is a daughter of Mrs. Gohn. Mr. Hoy is a farmer.

**Social Hour Club.**

The Social Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. Denver Loch yesterday afternoon. The meeting opened with singing and Bible reading. During the social hour the hostess gave two instrumental selections. Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle was received as a new member of the club. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Art Wilson and Miss Bertha Ingels. Mrs. Loch was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. C. A. Loch. These members were present: Mrs. Ben Ingels and son, Ralph, Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle and children, Howard and Patsy Lee, Mrs. Floyd Fakes, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mrs. C. A. Loch, Mrs. Edgar Houston, Mrs. Rich Spurgeon, Mrs. Charles Fakes, Mrs. J. F. Hanna, Mrs. J. L. Hanna and the hostess and daughter, Arcille. Easter thoughts will form the roll call responses at the next meeting, to be held on April 20 with Mrs. Roy McMullin.

## Article by Parnell Woman in Magazine

**Mrs. P. H. Caudle Writes Of Leghorn Chicken Farm Of Mrs. Bertha Ulmer Of Hopkins.**

The following article by Mrs. P. H. Caudle of Parnell, appeared in April issue of "The Leghorn World:"

Mrs. Bertha Ulmer, near Hopkins, Mo., has been making a notable record on her flock of 300 White Leghorn pullets for the past six months, income being $1,223.45 from 32,156 eggs. Four thousand were sold for hatching, 2,100 day-old baby chicks, and 1,900 chickens were raised to broiler size and being grown out. The balance of the eggs were sold for market.

Starting in the year of 1920 with hens of all breeds, she soon found out they laid few eggs, and also commencing to raise Leghorns, she discovered a balanced ration was absolutely necessary to obtain the required results.

She feeds a gallon of oats per 100 hens, every morning, keeps mash before them winter and summer, and feeds shelled corn at night. The mash consists of 1 part bran, 1 part shorts and one part tankage. Oyster shell is kept before them all the time and an abundance of fresh water.

From Jan. 1, 1926 to July 1, 1926, the average of each pullet was 107 eggs. Mrs. Ulmer's income per week is $50.47 or $4.07 per hen for six months.

After deducting living expenses, building equipment, feed bill, mailing expenses and some hired help, $785.58 is clear profit.

Mrs. Ulmer has line bred this flock. The males are all from trapnested parents. She culls closely, selecting her eggs for hatching, and as a result, made a record to be proud of. The work still goes on—hatching and raising pullets for 8 week old market and selling baby chicks. Mrs. Ulmer has no modern equipment, only provides clean quarters, plenty of southern sunlight, broods by artificial heat, and windows to keep out extreme cold, and burlap for mild weather.

Read the Want Ads.

## Extra! A Blond Spanish Beauty

Miss Ruth Graham is 18 and a blond and her home is in Detroit, but that doesn't keep her from being a Spanish queen in St. Augustine, Fla. She was recently elected unanimously to preside over the Ponce de Leon celebration at St. Augustine in April. Ruth is the second blond ever chosen queen of the historical pageant.

## Mrs. Garnett Watt Chairman of Club

**Miss Minnie James Is Secretary Of Business And Professional Women's Club Here.**

Mrs. Garnett Gray Watt was chosen temporary chairman of the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night. Miss Minnie James was made temporary secretary.

Further plans for organization will not be made until after Easter when Dr. Vera Young, president of the Chillicothe chapter will come to Maryville to aid in the actual forming of a chapter. Workers in the club at Chillicothe were here yesterday making arrangements for the organization of a club here.

# HAT FREE

with every Suit sold for $25 or more in this store Friday and Saturday, April 8 - 9

GREAT WESTERN CLOTHING CO.

*Maryville, Mo.* *Eight Stores*


Zalma—Mrs. Jane Spear, of this town, has 225 descendants. She has 12 children, the youngest of whom is 52 years old.

Mrs. Orville Vert, who has been under treatment for an infected finger at St. Francis Hospital, was able to return home today.

## Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Steamed figs with sliced lemon, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef with toast cubes, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Stuffed eggs in tomato sauce, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, graham bread, quick cake with maple frosting, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled salmon steaks, buttered potatoes, dandelion greens, stuffed celery, rhubarb betty with hard sauce, rye bread, milk, coffee.

Keep in mind that small persons find it much easier to manage any creamed dish served on cubes of toast than on a whole slice of toast. The cubes can be fitted together on individual plates and the creamed beef arranged over them, making the effect exactly the same as if a single piece of toast were used.

**Quick Cake.**

One whole egg, 2 yolks eggs, 7-8 cup granulated sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup milk.

Save whites of two eggs for frosting. Put egg and yolks into mixing bowl and beat until very light. Beat in sugar, continuing to use egg beater. Gradually beat in milk and butter which has been melted. Beat very hard with egg beater. Remove beater and add four mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Add vanilla and beat the mixture until perfectly smooth, using a wooden spoon. Turn into an oiled and floured drip ping pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Let cool slightly and cover with maple frosting.

## Brings Over the Kaiser's Buggy

This, the buggy in which Kaiser Wilhelm rode when kaiserism was in flower, has been brought to the United States by Stephen H. Clark of High Point, N. C., a collector of antique vehicles for years. The imperial coat of arms appears just beneath the driver's seat.


**"SAFETY FIRST"**
by Wilcox Community Orchestra
at M. E. Church, Wilcox, Mo.
**Saturday Night, April 9**
An American Farce Comedy in three acts.
A real peppy play every husband will enjoy, tingling with mirth—A scream from start to finish.
Music by Rockford Community Orchestra.
Director, D. C. Simmons.
Admission 35c. Children under 12 years, 15c.
Curtain raises 8 o'clock.

# BURTON'S

**CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET**
**Corner Third and Market**
**Hanamo 328** **FREE DELIVERY** **Farmers 217**
**Friday and Saturday**

**FLOUR FLOUR**
**WOLF'S PREMIUM**

48 lbs **$1.90** 24 lbs **$1.00**

Our increased sales is proof enough that Wolf's Premium is the best flour to buy.

**COFFEE**

Burton's Monarch—
Our sales on Monarch for the past year exceeded a carload. At the present rate of consumption, our sales will far exceed that amount this year.
that amount this year. **Pound 40c**

| SYRUP | | BROOMS | | DRIED FRUIT | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. 10 white | 59c | 90c Brooms for | 79c | Large Prunes, 2 lbs | 25c |
| No. 5 white | 33c | 75c Brooms for | 59c | Small Prunes, 3 lbs | 25c |
| No. 10 golden | 49c | 60c Brooms for | 48c | Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs | 25c |
| No. 5 golden | 27c | Every one a good one. | | Dried Peaches, lb | 20c |
| **PEANUT BUTTER** | | **CRACKERS** | | Dried Apricots, lb | 32c |
| Rich, oily and good—none better packed, lb | 15c | 4 lb caddy Salted | 65c | **PORK AND BEANS** | |
| | | 2½ lb caddy Salted | 40c | 15c Van Camp's | 10c |
| | | 2 lb caddy Salted | 35c | Crest Beans, 3 for | 25c |
| | | 2 lb caddy Graham | 35c | Heinz Baked Beans | 10c-15c |

**Bread Bread Bread**

It's Always Fresh When You Get it from Us. South Side, Reuillards and Campbell's—three large loaves 25c

| BREAKFAST FOODS | | | | GLASSES | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large size, 2 for | 25c | Onion Sets, Onion Plants D. M. Ferry's Garden Seed and Sioux City, Iowa Garden Seed. | | Just a few sets left; while they last at | 29c |
| Post Toasties, the large packages, 2 for | 25c | | | | |
| Head Lettuce, 2 for | 25c | Leaf Lettuce, lb | 35c | Celery, large bunch | 20c |
| Solid Cabbage, 4 lbs | 25c | New Carrots, bunch | 10c | Potatoes, peck | 40c |
| Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs | 25c | Turnips, peck | 30c | Onion, Red Globe, 4 lbs | 25c |
| Mrs. Stewart's Blueing, regular 20c bottles | 15c | Catsup, Lee or Heinz, large bottle | 25c | Quart jars Mustard | 25c |
| Campbell's HOSTESS Cakes assorted flavors. | | Bill Henry STICK CANDY 12 large sticks | 5c | Honey, 2 full frames | 35c |
| | | | | **SARDINES** | |
| | | | | Large oval cans sardines, tomato or mustard sauce—two for | 25c |

**Meat Department**

WHERE YOU GET THE BEST.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flank Steak, lb. | 23c | Veal Steak, lb. | 30c | Lard, 2 lbs. | 35c |
| Beef Roast, lb. | 20 | Veal Chops, lb. | 30c | Spare Ribs, lb. | 19c |
| Fresh Side Pork lb | 25c | Veal Roast, lb. | 22c | Pork Sausage, lb. | 20c |

See us for seed Potatoes. Quality can't be beat; price always right.

**BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY**

## Veterans Recount Civil War Tales at Dinner by W. R. C.

Stories of the Civil War and of Indian days were recounted yesterday by twelve members of Sedgwick Post No. 21, G. A. R., yesterday noon at the Veterans' Association Club rooms, when the Post members were guests of the Maryville W. R. C. at dinner in celebration of G. A. R. day.

Following the dinner a program was given, in which the Civil War Veterans and the Women's Relief Corps participated.

The program was opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. C. V. Christensen. Other numbers were:

Song, "Battle Cry of Freedom."

Reading, "Barbara Fritchie," by Mrs. Mary Hook.

Vocal duet by Mrs. T. J. Puckett and Mrs. W. S. Frankum.

Reading, "The End of the Trail," by Mrs. Minnie Hopper.

Song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

War stories by the G. A. R.

Patriotic selection by Mrs. Dora Eckert.

Reading, "Boost," by Mrs. Frankum.

Reading, "When Someone Cares," by Mrs. Christensen.

Song, "Tenting Tonight."

"America."

Closing prayer by Commander T. J. Puckett.

The invitation and decoration committee was composed of Mrs. E. O. Foland and Mrs. N. F. Hopper; the program committee, Mrs. Maude Kerr and Mrs. Mary Hook; refreshment committee, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. W. S. Frankum and Mrs. Mary Herron.

The centerpiece was composed of flags and the favors small flags in gum drops.

The war stories varied from days in the hospital to Indian massacres and times when the soldiers had to go foraging for chickens, geese and turkeys.

The G. A. R. members present were Charles Hyslop, John G. Grems, A. M. Howard, N. Sisson, Steve Martin, W. H. Hudson, T. J. Puckett, J. D. Dickerson, A. R. Souers, Ira K. Alderman, J. W. Herren and Elrod Fakes of Pickering.

W. R. C. members present were: Mrs. Mary Herron, Mrs. Maud Kerr, Mrs. Mary Hook, Mrs. Belle Frankum, Mrs. Mary Gault, Mrs. T. J. Puckett; Mrs. Minnie Hopper, Mrs. T. Allen, Mrs. Minnie Farrar, Mrs. Louise Trueblood, Mrs. J. E. O'Neal, Mrs. John Haist, Mrs. Amelia Outs and Mrs. E. O. Foland.

## Uncle Sam Gives Pointers on Use of Artificial Respiration

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, April 7.—Everyone should know something about artificial respiration—Some day this knowledge may result in saving a life, according to Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Many a life has been lost because of a lack of calm, intelligent and prompt action on the part of a bystander," Dr. Cumming said. "Any intelligent man or woman who wishes can learn to perform artificial respiration as it should be done."

Among the more important emergencies that call for this treatment are electric shock, poisoning by illuminating gas, poisoning by certain drugs such as opium, morphine, chloroform, and ether, and asphyxia, or suffocation, particularly when due to drowning.

"Normal respiration may be defined simply as the function or act of breathing. The Public Health Service recommends the prone of Shaeffer method of artificial respiration as being probably the best and most generally applicable of all those devised.

"Unless the air is good, immediately get the victim to pure air. Place the person face downward so the body rests on the abdomen. Quickly feel in his mouth and remove any foreign body, tobacco, false teeth, etc. If the mouth is tight shut, immediately begin resuscitation before attempting to remove the foreign substances.

"Extend one arm directly overhead, bending the other at the elbow, with the face resting on the hand or forearm so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing. Loosen tight clothing from patient's neck and waist.

"Kneel, straddling the patient's hips with your knees just below the patient's hip bones. Place the palms of your hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, little finger reaching just below the last rib, the other fingers and thumb slightly and naturally separated, the tips of the fingers just out of sight.

"While counting 1, 2, and with the arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear on the patient. This operation, taking about two seconds, must not be violent for internal organs may be injured. The lower part of the chest and also the abdomen are thus compressed and air is forced out of the lungs.

While counting three, immediately swing back so as to completely remove pressure, thus returning to the first position. When the pressure is removed, the patient's chest walls, through their elasticity, expand and the lungs are supplied with fresh air. Rest two seconds or while slowly counting 4 and 5.

"Swing forward again, thus repeating the operation. The double movement should be performed about 12 to 15 times a minute. Keep the patient warm, if possible.

"Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing has been restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares rigor mortis, stiffening of the body, has set in. If natural breathing stops after being restored, use resuscitation again.

"Artificial respiration should always be gentle and slow. But do not become discouraged and discontinue your efforts so long as there is hope of reviving a patient."

Dr. Cumming suggests that people in general should not wait until an emergency to learn artificial respiration operations. He advises all to take a cue from the Boy Scouts and practice on a friend until the undertaking can be carried out successfully.

## Land Is Accepted by Council Corner

**Rural School District Agrees To Take 400 Acres From Maryville District.—Teacher Gets Increase.**

The Council Corner School district, at its election Tuesday, unanimously voted to change its boundary line by including the 400 acres of land of Sherman Pierpoint and Henry Wells in the Council Corner district. This tract of land was in the Maryville district and in Tuesday's election the voters here expressed themselves as favoring the change.

Harry H. Burr, who has been teacher at Council Corner, was re-elected as teacher of that school at an increase in salary of $15 per month.

W. A. Nelson was re-elected as a member of the board of directors of Council Corner. He has been president of the board and will retain that position.

Closing day exercises will be held Friday at Council Corner. At noon a dinner will be served and the program will be given in the afternoon.

The Wilcox Rebekahs will not meet tomorrow night because of the new paint in the hall. The next meeting will me held April 15.

Mrs. Ola Huston, Mrs. Eldon Huls and son, Dean, visited Mrs. Huls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blaine at Hopkins, yesterday.

## Township Board to Make Year's Plans

**Road Boss And Other Employes To Be Chosen At Meeting Saturday Afternoon.**

The new township board will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court house to discuss plans for the road work to be done during this year. At this time a road boss to have charge of the work will be chosen. Fred Ager, trustee, and chairman of the board, requests those interested in working for the township in running the seven maintainers, tractor and graders, to meet with the board on Saturday afternoon. Other members of the board are L. E. Rogers and Emmett F. Scott.

## Traveling Bag Given St. Clair by Seniors

In courtesy to their departing class advisor, the advanced senior class of the Maryville High School, presented L. L. St. Clair with a Gladstone bag. The presentation was made late yesterday afternoon before the student body. Lawrence Wray, president of the class, presented the class gift.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyrrell of Munden, Kan., and Mrs. G. L. Ellsworth of Ravenwood spent yesterday in Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes.

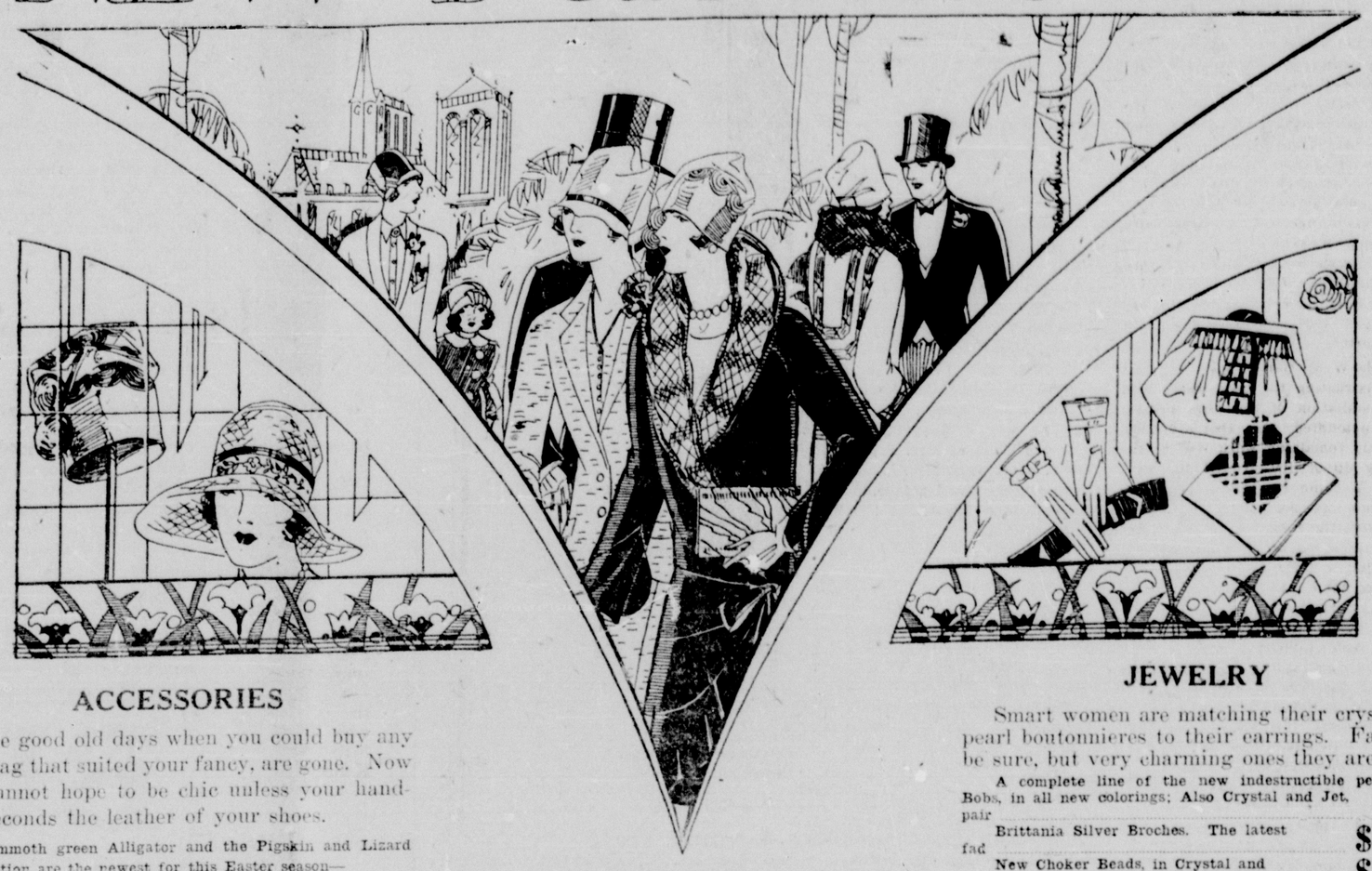
Charles Caldwell, Robert Shields and L. E. Miller of Burlington Junction were Maryville visitors today.


Try a **Moonday Lunch** in our Tea Room 35c

# Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Martha Washington **CANDIES** Are the Best—Pound 70c

# NEW FOR EASTER



## ACCESSORIES

The good old days when you could buy any handbag that suited your fancy, are gone. Now you cannot hope to be chic unless your handbag seconds the leather of your shoes.

Mammoth green Alligator and the Pigskin and Lizard combination are the newest for this Easter season—

**$12.50** down to **$3.95**

### Hats May Be Large or Small

But never for a minute can they afford to be anything but individual. The Hats we have so carefully assembled for pre-Easter selling make the most of their crowns which are creased, folded, tucked and laid in pleats to give that moulded-to-the-head effect. Brims when they appear at all are youthfully rippled or turned up saucily in front.

**$14.95** to **$2.95**

### Elsie Dinsmore Frocks for the School Girl from 7 to 14.

Elsie Dinsmore dresses denote style and quality. Wide hems and materials that launder are the notable features in these dresses.

Printed patterns in futurist design, blocked patterns and plaided effects. A mother's delight to find dresses like these for the school girl.

**$1.95 $2.95 $3.50**

### Infants' and Children's Dept.

Infants' short white dresses, of fine nainsook, hand embroidered. Size, 6 months, one and two years ..... **$2.50** to **$3.50**

Cinderella Kiddy Kloes for the older child, made of prints and genuine Broadcloth; colors, tangerine, rose, blue, green and tan. Age 2 to 6 years ..... **$1.25** to **$3.50**

### EASTER HOSIERY

Semi-Chiffon silk (to hem) Hose, a super quality, full fashioned, all the wanted shades, pair ..... **$1.25**

Pure thread Silk Chiffon Hose from top to toe, full fashioned and in all the new shades, pair ..... **$1.50**

Wayne knit pure thread Silk Hose, service weight, full fashioned, reinforced heel and toe, silk to hem; a wonderful hose at ..... **$1.50**

Wayne knit pure thread Silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned. The exquisite sheerness of this chiffon hose is a delight to the woman of good taste. All shades ..... **$1.95**

WHEN Easter morn dawns bright and clear it will be pleasant to know that you may step forth just as smart as the most fashionable in a dashing tailored suit or, if your mood be softer, a very feminine coat of gleaming black silk collared with white fur. These costumes along with the voguish jacket ensemble and other modes of the moment are awaiting your choice here. Choose now and enjoy the satisfaction that comes with leisurely selecting.

### Special Offering of Dresses For Easter

Georgette Crepe, Roma Crepe and Flat Crepes, modeled into the season's most fashionable dresses. Tucking is featured in every conceivable way. On sleeves, blouse, skirt and oftimes the entire dress is tucked from hem to neckline—cross tucking, diagonal tucking and block tucking are used in various ways, making a frock dainty and chic.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20.
Ladies' sizes 36 to 42.
Stouts sizes 44 to 50½.

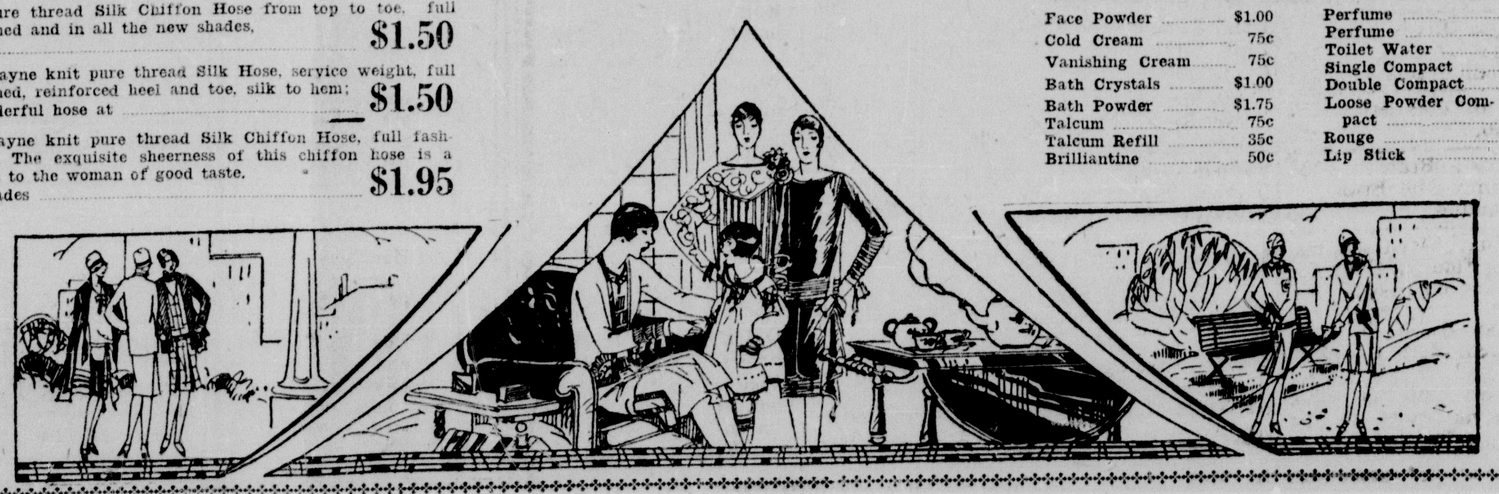
Priced for Easter at ..... **$25.00**

Other pricings range—
$9.75 to $15.00 and $39.50

### Easter Scarfs

A very attractive line of Georgettes and Flat Crepe Scarfs shown in the popular black and white or other spring shades—

**$3.95 $2.50 $1.95**



### JEWELRY

Smart women are matching their crystal or pearl boutonnieres to their earrings. Fads, to be sure, but very charming ones they are.

A complete line of the new indestructible pearl Ear Bobs, in all new colorings; Also Crystal and Jet, pair ..... **65c**

Brittania Silver Broches. The latest fad ..... **$1.25**

New Choker Beads, in Crystal and Pearl ..... **$1.25**

A complete showing of the newest belts, in Black, White and Red patent leather; Black and Gold Combination ..... **59c**

### Centimere Kid Gloves

Combines a subtle grace of design with kidskin of quality and finish unexcelled; Gloves that give to their feminine wearers a verve and chic so Parisian. Come in and see the new Easter colorings; pair ..... **$3.95**

### Silk Gloves

Are now one of the favorites. Colors, beige, French nude, Manila, parchment, and pearl, with fancy turn-back cuffs, embroidered in combination of colors. Double finger tips, pure silk. Exceptional values at the pair—

**$2.50 $1.95 $1.69**

The final touch of a dainty colored handkerchief is always needed to complete your costume. Fancy colored linen ..... **49c**

### Easter Showing of Coats and Dresses

You will want to dress up for Easter and now is the time to buy.

**Dressy Coats—Travel Coats —Sports Coats**

Styles that are authentic and correct. Materials both domestic and imported. Furs, the choicest, linings and workmanship the best.

You will find special price groupings throughout the department.

**Sport Coats** ..... **$49.50 and as low as $9.75**
**Dressy coats of Satin, Kasha, Charmeen** ..... **$55.00 and down to $16.75**
**Extra size coats from 42½ to 52½ —$25.00 and $35.00**

### Fiancee Toiletries

A group of toilette specialties serving the requirements of the well groomed in a thoroughly satisfying manner. Including creations that have been designed to meet each daily need, their selection is in itself an expression of good judgment, evidence of a taste that is satisfied with nothing short of the best. The following line consists of:—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Face Powder | $1.00 | Perfume | $1.00 |
| Cold Cream | 75c | Perfume | $1.75 |
| Vanishing Cream | 75c | Toilet Water | $2.75 |
| Bath Crystals | $1.00 | Single Compact | $1.00 |
| Bath Powder | $1.75 | Double Compact | $2.00 |
| Talcum | 75c | Loose Powder Compact | $1.50 |
| Talcum Refill | 35c | Rouge | 50c |
| Brilliantine | 50c | Lip Stick | 50c |

# WATER FUND THE LARGEST

THIS DESPITE PAYMENT OF $7,278 ON IMPROVEMENTS.

## REPORT FOR QUARTER

City Funds Show Slight Shrinkage Since January 3.—Operating Cost of Water Plant $11,283.

Although $7,278 was paid out of the city water fund last quarter toward payment of the new clear water storage well and a new electric pump, the total of the water fund exceeds that of any of the other funds in the city treasury, according to a quarterly report of the city's finance made public at the city hall today.

The water fund leads all other with a balance of $31,542.35, on April 2, the report showed. The total balance of all funds was $60,758.41, or $1,041.16 less than was in the treasury January 3, 1927, at the beginning of the quarter.

Mayor W. O. Garrett said the cost for constructing the new water well and installation of the new electric pump amounted to about $10,000. The only remaining work will be the grading up of dirt around the well, which is being held until pipes are laid from the water station to connect with the main to the city.

The other balances in the treasury, according to the quarterly report:

Street fund, $3,152.51; library, $2,595.61; general fund, $17,944.36; first water bond principal, $496.13; first water bond interest, $363.08; street workers guarantee, $301; street lighting, $3,035.99; second water bond principal, $1,678.68; and second water bond interest, $248.70.

Total disbursements during the quarter were $22,852.54 and the receipts were $21,811.38.

In the water department, the city received $105.73, receipts from private consumers were $6,524.74 and special receipts $95.75. Receipts from private rates were $68.63, bringing the total receipts from the water department to $7,094.85.

According to the quarterly report office salaries for the water department were $450; wages, $1,883.35; fuel cost $1,309.89; and with general supplies, expenses, repairs and renewals and refunds, the disbursements of the water department were $11,283.14.

Office salaries were $625 and wages $1,742.45 in the general fund, the report stated. Other expenses such as fire department, $280, repairs and renewals $945.98; car license tags, $118; city physician, $33; fire hose, $285 and insurance, $2, brought the total disbursements in this fund up to $4,680.52. Receipts in the fund were $6,618.19.

The city paid the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company $1,672.13 for the period the report showed.

F. W. Crow returned last night from Kansas City where he had been attending the convention of the Missouri Valley Photographers' Association.

## Prison Doors Beckon Him

Characteristic pictures of Earl Carroll, stage magnate, who faces imprisonment, are grouped here. One shows him with Mrs. Carroll. In days gone by Carroll was a stenographer and steamship deck hand. He was convicted of perjury in the famous "bath tub case."

## Committee of Five to Prepare Exhibit

Co-Operation Of All Agricultural Producers In County Is Asked On State Fair Project.

A meeting of the five men appointed as a committee to arrange for a Nodaway County exhibit at the state fair at Sedalia in August, appointed by the county court and Chamber of Commerce, probably will be called in the near future.

In order to begin arranging for an exhibit, J. Ross Fleetwood, extension agent, one of the members of the committee, today was of the opinion work should be started soon, to insure an exhibit that will be on a par with exhibits from other counties.

The committee will have $600 with which to prepare an exhibit and erect it at the fair, as the Chamber of Commerce has consented to give $300 and the county court a like sum.

The members of the committee are representatives of farm organizations and schools.

Elmer Coats, instructor of vocational agricultural at the Maryville High School, was named as the Chamber of Commerce representative; W. A. Needles of Parnell, president of the Missouri Farmers Association; Frank Miller of Hopkins, president of the Farmers Union; Ernest Wray of Maryville, president of the Farm Bureau; and Mr. Fleetwood, representing the county at large.

Buchanan County last year was awarded first prize at the fair for the best county exhibit, and carried off a $600 prize, beside a large trophy cup, worth more than a hundred dollars.

This will be the first year that Nodaway County will have an exhibit at the fair, and the county court and Chamber of Commerce are hoping that the raisers of agriculture products in this county will co-operate with the committee to produce an exhibit representative of the best of Nodaway County agricultural products.

Five prizes are given for county exhibits. Besides the first prize of $600, second prize is $400; third, $300; fourth, $200; and fifth, $175.

In addition to the five prizes, $1,325 will be distributed among the county exhibits, pro rated according to the number of points given on the exhibits by the judges. A score of 50 must be made to entitle a county to a portion of the $1,325, but no prize under the first five can be over $125.

The exhibit must be representative of the agricultural resources of the county. Judging is based 35 per cent on quality of products; 40 per cent on a representative exhibit, and 25 per cent for effective arrangement and attractive display.

Read the Want Ads.

## Latin Club Studies Trees of Mythology

"Trees of Mythology," was the theme of the program presented this morning by the members of the Ciceronian Latin Club of the Maryville High School at their weekly meeting.

The program:

"Laurel Tree", by Charles Bell; piano solo, by Frank Westfall; "Lotus Tree," by Mary Jackson; "Oak and Linden," by Wayne Dorman; "Poplar," by Mildren Jensen; "Mulberry," by Nettie Russell; piano solo, by Helen Kelley; "Origin of The Word 'Panic'" by Frances Walker; Lord's prayer in Latin, by Alfred Hiatt; poem, "Echo," by Mary Frances Laxelle; Latin jokes, by Ruth Thompson.

Read the Want Ads.


OUR 25TH YEAR

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC

OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

# Our 25th Anniversary

## Is Providing Thrift Shopping

**In all our planning for our 25th or Silver Anniversary, the dominating thought has been to again exemplify that slogan, which has been the guiding spirit of our organization for 25 years, "Pack the Customer's Dollar Full of Value and Satisfaction!" All our customers are invited to observe with us our 25th Milestone.**

**1902**

The sales of the "Golden Rule Store" of Mr. Penney, the first year amounted to $28,898.11—a fine appreciation of the few hundred people who then comprised the little mining camp at Kemmerer, Wyoming.

**1907**

Five years later, with three stores, the sales amounted to $166,313.82—substantial evidence of the continued appreciation of the principles and policies under which Mr. Penney's storekeeping was directed.

**1912**

Ten years later, with 34 stores, the business passed two million dollars in sales—attracting to it the fact that its operative plan was a great boon to people desiring to practice thrift in their purchases.

**1917**

Fifteen years later, with 177 stores the public was so generously appreciative of the efforts of the business as to favor it with purchases totalling $14,880,965.22. In 1913, it became the J. C. Penney Company.

**1922**

Twenty years later, with 371 stores, sales amounted to $49,035,729.06—closing a five-year period which had been notable for having successfully weathered the World War and witnessed continued growth and expansion to several new states.

**1927**

Twenty-five years later, with 773 stores in operation and more to be opened in the Fall, sales are expected to reach $150,000,000. Sales passed the One Hundred Million mark in 1926.

Had the J. C. Penney Company been less diligent in giving Quality, Style, Value, Service, at Lowest Possible Price, and serving everybody alike always, this success could not have been realized.

25th Anniversary

## Juniors' Modish Frocks

### Designed To Fit Small Women Perfectly

Anniversary Offerings

Becoming Style for Juniors and Small Women

Ready! For Springtime—and to take a front place in any smart group. These new junior frocks pass all requirements for correctness. Canton crepe, flat crepe and georgette fashion them—and all manner of clever trimmings make each one distinctive.

Bolero Effects
Jacket Effects
Two-Piece Styles
Ruffles, Tiers, Pleats

A review of the favored modes is delightfully varied—and one of fascinating color. Black and white is often seen. Be sure to see this special Anniversary group.

$14.75

25th Anniversary

## The Foundation of Style

Garments to Mould the Figure Are Necessary

Comfortable, flexible garments—that give just enough support—these are the kind of brassieres, girdles and corset-brassieres that modern women select. Models for every figure here.

Brassieres, 29c and 49c
Corset-Brassieres, $3.98
Girdles, $1.98 and $2.98
Bandeaux, 79c

25th Anniversary

## Women's Hosiery Needs

### Are Easily Supplied Here

No. 1215

A fibre hose of exceptional serviceability — and universally low priced. A selection of Spring colors, pair..... 49c

No. 445

This is a full-fashioned hose of silk—with a fibre thread for added service and strength. An outstanding hose at this price. Pair..... 98c

No. 449

A splendid hose—full-fashioned, all silk to the hem with a narrow cotton top for longer wear. All the popular colors. Pair..... $1.49

25th Anniversary

## "Beverly" Silks

Spring Patterns

Stunning new designs—to fashion a whole dress or to use with plain color material. 32 inches wide. Yard

98c

25th Anniversary

## "JCP" Quality

Crepe de Chine

Our very own high quality all silk crepe de chine—splendid selection of good colors, 39 inches wide. Yard

$1.49

## Featherweight

Fabric for Slips

The ideal fabric for slips—because it slips like silk! Mercerized finish, 36 inches wide—a nation-wide saving price. yard—

49c



Quality **Buhler's** Service

Hanamo 750. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Farmers 201.

Iten's fancy Chocolate Cookies, two lb box for ..... 60c
Graham Crackers, 2 lb caddies ..... 35c
2 lb caddies Crackers for ..... 35c

Holland Herring, 9 lb kegs ..... $1.40
Lake Fish, 6 lb pails ..... $1.20

Ripe Olives, small tins ..... 15c
Medium tins ..... 25c

5 lb sacks Graham Flour ..... 35c

Raisin Bran ..... 15c
Sunny Jim Bran Dandies ..... 15c

Jenny Wren self rising flour, a flour for every purpose ..... 30c

Pork Steak, lb ..... 25c
Small Pork Chops, pound ..... 30c
Fresh Side, lb ..... 25c
Frankfurters, lb 25c
Pork Tenderloin.

SPECIAL—ORANGES—SPECIAL

For Friday Afternoon and Saturday
Small sweet naval Oranges, one dozen 23c
Two dozen ..... 45c

Bermuda Onion Plants, bunch of 100, each ..... 10c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Tomatoes, pound ..... 20c
Head Lettuce, two heads ..... 25c
Leaf Lettuce, pound ..... 35c
Cauliflower, pound ..... 20c
Green Mangoes, three for ..... 25c
Fresh Spinach, pound ..... 12½c
Celery, large bunches ..... 20c
Radishes, bunch ..... 5c
Carrots, two bunches ..... 15c
Parsnips, pound ..... 5c

Fresh Channel Cat Fish, pound ..... 35c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 100 lb $6.65

Special for Saturday

Morrell's Iowa Pride Hams, regular—12 to 14 lbs. whole, lb. 30c

CHICK FEEDS

100 lb Royal Little Chick ..... $2.50
50 lbs ..... $1.35
Rolled Oats, 90 lb bags ..... $3.25
Steel Cut Oats, 100 lbs ..... $3.75
50 lbs ..... $1.95

Rolled Oats, the handy 5 lb sack ..... 25c

Welch Grape Juice, quarts ..... 65c
Pints ..... 35c
Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, golden and pale dry, bottle ..... 20c

Butter Nut Jell Powder, pure fruit flavors, pkg. ..... 10c

Dates, bulk, lb ..... 10c

Veal Steak or Cutlets, lb ..... 35c
Lamb, all cuts.
Fresh Brains.

## Nanking Hero

One of the first American fighting men wounded during the Chinese fighting was Ray D. Plumley, of Ralston, Ia., here of the evacuation of Nanking. Plumley, a sailor, kept firing after he was wounded by attacking Chinese, until civilians under his care had made their way to safety. Mrs. J. K. Davis, wife of the American consul at Nanking, gives him credit for saving her life.

## Grade School Track Meet at Pickering

**To Be Held 1 o'clock Saturday—Grade School Program to Be Given Same Evening.**

A grade school track meet will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, Garland Miller, superintendent of the Pickering school, announced today. He also stated that a combined grade school program will be held at night in the Pickering school with a representative from each school participating in the track meeting, giving a number.

First and second prizes in all the events will be given by the Pickering merchants and a prize for the best event on the program in the evening.

The schools that took part in the track meet last year were: Sunrise, Mowery, Bloomdale, Bloomfield, Glendale, Xenia, Mount Pleasant, Mozingo Valley, Black and the Pickering grades.

The events for the track meet:

Girls races, 100-yard, 50-yard dash; 50-yard dash for those under 10 years of age, and 50-yard dash for those under 8 years of age. A girls relay, with four in each team.

Boys events: 100-yard and 50-yard dashes; high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, relay for which two prizes will be given. Running broad jump for those under 12 years of age; standing broad jump, 50-yard dash for those under 10 years of age; 50-yard dash for those under 8 years of age; shot put and sack race.

## Run Caused Closing of Bank in Kansas

Burlington, Kan., April 7.—The Burlington State bank of Burlington failed to open its doors for business today and the state department of finance was notified.

The board of directors decided on the closing at a meeting last night in order to protect the interests of depositors, according to an announcement.

The action followed a run on the institution that endured for a week.

"It doesn't appear possible that the depositors will lose anything for the bank is solvent," A. J. Sanders, president, said today. "The closing is only a precaution."

The institution has resources of more than $200,000.

Speaking about the Ford jury, did you ever hear of six men and six women ever agreeing on anything?

## Hurling Ace

Here's a one-armed pitcher who is the star of the University of Missouri baseball club. His name is Henry Feldcamp. In his last two years in high school, he lost only one game in fifteen pitched.

TIME TO BEGIN LAYING MORE GOLDEN EGGS.

## *Character Building Outstanding Advantage of Music, Mentors Say*

The violin and the horn are being heard in more public high scholos today than are the old-time rounds and choruses that used to brighten up Friday mornings. This statement is based on the findings of a survey of 772 high schools in 48 states by music authorities, which showed that 89.2 per cent of the high schools have an orchestra, a band, or both, while only 80.4 per cent report having general chorus work. Twenty Missouri high schools were among those contributing their experiences in this survey.

According to the survey, 47 per cent of the high schools replying have both bands and orchestras, an additional 40.8 per cent have orchestras only, while 1.4 per cents have only bands. The remaining 10.8 per cent have neither. Forty per cent of the schools participating have courses in music history and appreciation. That the percentage of these organizations which require the purchase of instruments and formal instruction should so much exceed that of general chorus work is significant and would point to a recognition of the superior merit of such training from the standpoint of character development and general culture.

Fully 67 per cent of the bands reported in the survey had been organized in the last five years, while the number of orchestras that came in existence in the same period was only slightly over 36 per cent. The apparent trend toward bands is explained by the fact that to the 40.8 per cent of these schools already having orchestras, the organization of a band would be the next logical step in their music program. The oldest band uncovered by the survey was that of the Union High School, Red Bluff, California, where the band had been in existence for twenty years. The orchestra there followed five years later. The oldest orchestra mentioned, on the other hand, was founded in 1886 at the Lancaster, organizations greatest in favor. Naturally smaller groups prevail for orPennsylvania high school. Three years ago a band was started which now numbers 65 pieces.

**Fifty-Piece Band Popular.**

The survey also proved enlightening on the size of the school music chestras than bands. The size band most frequently reported is one ranging from 30 to 50 pieces. Ten to 20 pieces is the most popular for orchestras, although 20 to 30 pieces and 30 to 50 pieces are very common. As far as could be computed, 201 of the 374 school bands were entirely of boys, 165 were mixed, and eight were exclusively of girls. Out of the 678 reported orchestras, 68 were of boys only, 587 mixed, and 23 wholly of girls.

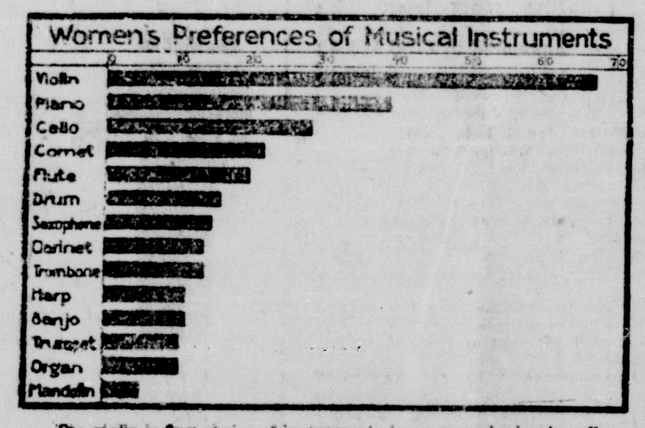
There was almost no divergence of opinion in the minds of the educators partaking in the survey on the advantages of music for growing boys and girls. Special stress was laid on the social training afforded, the ability to get along with group, team-work, and the subordination of the individuad's personal pleasure for the sake of the work in hand. Mental training, clear thinking, accuracy and concentration, involved in learning, to play an instrument was also rated highly in the minds of the principals. Character development came next in the order of importance of music's contribution to the high school student, and this was followed by the vocational training afforded, the financial advantages, and health, in the order given. A number of principals added of their own accord that they felt that the sheer enjoyment received from playing justified the time and expense of a band or orchestra.

**Bands Are Self-Supporting**

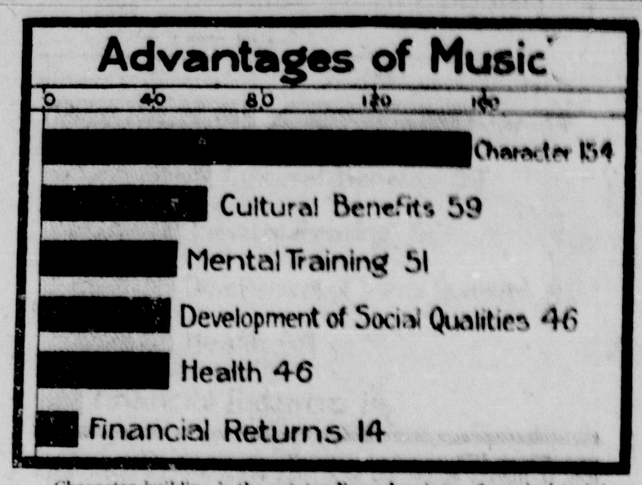
The manner of supporting the school band or orchestra is also revealed in the answers by the principals. The most common method is for the band support to come out of school funds. In others the board of education furnishes part of the money and the rest is raised by benefits. In others, the school provides a leader, general supplies, while the student furnishes his own instrument. An encouragingly large number are entirely self-supporting, and in some cases the members themselves pay all the expenses. In only two instances were all the instruments the property of the school. This bears out the theory that for the school to do so tends to decrease rather than increase the pupil's interest and also leaves the pupil on graduation without an instrument. For the school to rent the instrument to the pupil has been found satisfactory in many cases, the rent being applicable on the purchase price.

A striking fact brough out by the survey was the astonishingly large number of school band and orchestra members who are putting their musical training to financial advantage. Four hundred and sixteen out of 649 principals answering this question said that some of their students were earning money by playing in dance orchestras, motion picture houses and local bands, the earnings in some cases running as high as $35 to $50 a week. However, the principals decry this practice on the ground that the large sums the students are apt to earn with their music tends to injure their own as well as the school's morale. The gist of their views on the matter, is that while the financial advantage of being able to play an instrument as a training for self-support in college and as a future means of livelihood is considerable, such commercialism among high school pupils tends to disrupt the school band and make the less successful members dissatisfied.

The preferences for individual instruments were what might have been looked for. For boys, the saxophone is first in favor, followed by the cornet, the violin, wind instruments, brasses and percussion instruments. For girls, the violin takes the lead, the piano ranks second, then come the saxophone and string instruments.




The violin is first choice of instruments by women playing in college bands and orchestras. Piano ranks second and cello third.




Character building is the outstanding advantage of musical training to the college student, in the opinion of the college executives included in this survey. 134 out of 137 mentioned this advantage.

Mrs. Mary Earlywine, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Bartram, and family, left this morning for her home in Tecumseh, Neb. Mrs. Bartram accompanied her to St. Joseph.

We note that Mr. Shaw is going to meet Mr. Tunney. Where does Tex Rickard dig up all this heavyweight timber?

Nerve specialists, not detectives are needed to end the crime wave, according to a New York professor. It seems that a bandit has lots of nerve.


# THREE DAY FENCE SALE

Owing to the backward spring weather we are going to sell you field fence at a very low special price on **FRIDAY, SATURDAY** and **MONDAY, April 8, 9 and 11.** If you are interested come in and see us. This sale will be cash F. O. B. Maryville.

We are having splendid success selling the New Perfection and Nesco Oil Stoves and also the Pressure Gas, Kitchen Kook Stove is a wonder. Satisfied customers are our best advertisement. Before buying that stove, you would like so well to have, look at our line.

**DONAHUE & SMITH**
**South Side Hardware Co.**

## The Growing Child

Should have a Food that is strength producing as well as healthful.

Milk is the one food that has the necessary ingredients for growing children and for adults too.

DRINK MORE MILK.

**Virgil Hartness**
**Jersey Dairy — Hanamo 246.**
"A Quart a Day the Doctors Say."

## J. J. ADKINS

Burlington Junction, Mo.

Has been appointed by

**The Democrat-Forum And Tribune**

as its authorized

**Subscription Field Man**

for Northwest Nodaway County, the southern portion of Iowa and the portion of the other counties to the northwest in this newspaper's radius.

Subscription price (year) by mail $3.50 within the first zone.

**SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT**
**The Democrat-Forum and Tribune**

# Voices

The day is full of voices—meaningless, insistent. They drone upon the street, chatter at parties, hurl snatches of themselves at you from passing automobiles, rise up and down dramatically from open-air platforms, end with question marks at the office, trail after you on street cars. . . . Your ears, forever open, almost have to hear.

Yet in this same room with you are voices of utmost silence, whose every word concerns you. You control them more surely than you control telephone or radio. Open a page—they talk to you quietly. Close a page—they are through. They are the voices of the advertisements. They talk direct to you. Tell of better roofing for your home, more protective paint for its walls. Shoes your youngsters can't scuffle out easily. Salads, delicious drinks, to gratify you. Reinforced hosiery, cooler underwear, purer soaps. You believe in these voices, for they have to be sincere. Else they would not be in these pages—could not have the nation's belief. You buy the goods they proffer, for you know already what those goods will do. And wide belief has lowered their prices. They are economical—sure!

Loose products everywhere in stores are crying out, "Buy me!" But behind the voice of the advertised product is the voice of authority. The voice that tells the why, what, when, where and how of the goods you buy.

**Heed these courteous voices often. Read the advertisements every day.**

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

**RATES**

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

| Words | 1 day | 2 days | 3 days |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 25c | 37c | 49c |
| 13 | 26c | 39c | 52c |
| 14 | 28c | 42c | 56c |
| 15 | 30c | 54c | 60c |
| 16 | 32c | 48c | 64c |
| 17 | 34c | 51c | 68c |
| 18 | 36c | 54c | 72c |
| 19 | 38c | 57c | 76c |
| 20 | 40c | 60c | 80c |
| 25 | 50c | 75c | $1.00 |

By the week, min. 15 words, per word ..... 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word ..... 20c
CARDS OF THANKS ..... 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

**RULES**

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FLOWERS 4**

PLANT TREM NOW

Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Currants, Gooseberries, Grapes, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Cherries, Apples, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apricots, Shade Trees, Hardy Shrubs and ornamental hedging.

We save you money. Free delivery in the city. Open every day but Sunday.

MURRAY NURSERIES

FOR SALE—Senator Dunlop Strawberry Plants now ready; can furnish any amount—75 cents hundred, $6.50 thousand.—Harve England, Hanamo 3208.

**PROFESSIONAL 8**

DR. L. O. MARTIN
Osteopathic Physician
318½ N. Main.
Over Montgomery Shoe Store.
Office Phone Hanamo 485. Residence Hanamo 485½

**LOST 10**

LOST—Italian leather purse containing clergymen's permit. A reward.—Return to this office.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12**

FOR SALE—Ford Touring and Ford Roadster with truck body. Both in good condition.—Marion F. Smith.

FOR SALE—Roadster and Touring bodies. Also other parts.—Sherman Reynolds, 709 East 2nd Street.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

1—1925 Coupe.
2—1925 Tourings.
1—1924 Touring.
1—1924 Runabout.
1—One-ton truck, cab and body.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 years.

Buy A Home
Read the CLASSIFIED ADS

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12**

DODGE

1926 De Luxe Grey Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Buchanan at Second

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1925 Overland-Six Sedan. Equipped with all extras and in fine condition.
1925 Overland-Four Coupe. Motor good. Tires good.
1924 Durant Touring. Looks like new and in fine mechanical condition.
1924 Overland Coupe Sedan, Balloon tires. Big wheel and other extras.
1926 Overland Touring. Duco finish. Runs and looks like new.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

CHEVROLET

Used Cars

We have a large number of extra good used cars offered at low prices and easy terms. Many closed models that look and run like new.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**THE TRADES 19**

BRICK LAYING and concrete work of all kinds, contract or day. Prices reasonable, estimate free.—Guy E. Kissinger, Hanamo 3706, 207 South Saunders.

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones. Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

**ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20**

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

WARNING

Buy what coal you need for ninety days NOW.

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD.

**LAUNDERING 22**

WANTED—Curtains to laundry.—Mrs. Jim Murray, Farmers 314-15.

**PAINTING, PAPERING 24**

JAMES W. ARNETT

Painting, Paperhanging and Interior Decorating.

Reliable — Responsible

Hanamo 5209 Farmers 297

WANTED—Washings and ironing. Work guaranteed.—Mrs. Geo. W. Thompson, 1122 East Thompson, Maryville, Farmers 300-13.

## LIVESTOCK

**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33**

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. W. L. Tancred strain from trap nested heavy laying flock, $4.00 per hundred.—Mrs. P. R. Moore, 925 North Main, Hanamo 5240.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORN

World Famous Barron Strain
Purebred
$3.00 per 100

Come and see them
Send Mail and phone through Barnard

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. W. L. Mycoff strain, extra large, $3.50 per hundred. Come and see them. — Mrs. Glenn Jones, Farmers 54-16.

HATCHING EGGS—Missouri University certified Barred Rocks, blood tested for white diarrhea. Flock headed by males from 210-251 egg hens. $1.00 per setting.—Mrs. R. W. Cable, Clearmont, Mo.

**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33**

BABY CHICKS

From Fine Purebred Flocks
Big, strong, and Fluffy. Develop into money making flocks. Buy your chicks cheaper and better than you can hatch them. Our prices are low. Call at hatchery on east side of square or send for FREE CATALOG today
MARYVILLE HATCHERY,
Maryville, Mo.

JUST-RIGHT CHICK STARTER

ONE OUNCE of Just Right Starter is equal to one gallon of sweet skim milk in food value. Milk is nature's food for little ones; that's why Just Right Starter grows Chicks faster.

Just Right Starter, 100 lbs. .....$3.75
Just Right Grower, 100 lbs. .....$3.50

B. A. FROST POULTRY CO.

BABY CHICKS—200 Buff Rocks, 50 Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; booking orders for May hatched Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, 12c each, prepaid.—Mrs. Pearl Allen, Drexel, Mo.

FOR SALE—Jersey Black Giant hatching eggs, 5c each at farm, or 6c postpaid.—G. M. McClure, Route 1, Clearmont, Mo.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs, 7c per dozen above market price.—Mrs. William Strauch, Barnard, Mo.

1000 HOLLYWOOD STRAIN
S. C. White Leghorns
$10 per 100
April 12 hatch

GRAY HATCHERY
Han. 4579 Far. 164-11.
402 East 6th

**HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34**

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Good work mule, 8 years old, gentle for anybody to work; also one Chesterwhite male hog.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

## MERCHANDISE

**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**

SURE KILL Rat paste. Quick, easy way to get rid of rats, 25c.—Only at Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Saddle. Good condition. Mrs. J. W. Ritter, Pickering 521.

FRE MARCEL and re-set with a set of curlers.—Phone Hanamo 4416. 303 West 3rd.

FOR SALE—9x10 frame smoke house. —Farmers 208-12.

FOR SALE—Red cedar trees for windbreak or ornamental.—Mrs. J. F. Haller, Farmers 12-13.

FOR SALE—16-inch Sulky Plow. —See George Craig.

**FEEDS, GRAINS 37A**

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, 91 to 95 per cent germination, $2.00 bushel, in ear at crib.—Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction.

FOR SALE—A 6-tube Atwater-Kent Radio set; also a leather rocking chair.—Leonard Gray, Hanamo 5510.

REED YELLOW DENT
Seed Corn
90-day White cap Minn No. 13
90-day Yellow. My test run 90 to 96 per cent shelled and graded. $2.50 bushel. Bags free.
S. S. WEBB
Burlington Junction, Mo.

IN NEW LOCATION
I am now located one-half block north of Post Office on east side of Main Street. I have a complete line of high test farm seeds. You are welcome to inspect them.
ELMER FRASER

## RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

**FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41**

FOR RENT—80-acre farm.—C. W. Shinabarger, Hanamo 552F.

FOR RENT—20 acres of land, good house, barn, chicken house, fruit trees, all in good condition. 1 mile from square. Less than half mile from pavement.—See W. C. Pierce.

**HOUSES FOR RENT 42**

FOR RENT—3 room house on East Fourth; good cement cave, well and garden spot. Call or see Charles A. Holt.

FOR RENT—5-room house, lights and water.—Hanamo 4.

FOR RENT—3, 5 and 7-room houses; also farm.—See Allen Bros.

**ROOMS FOR RENT 43**

FOR RENT — 2 furnished sleeping rooms with Kitchenette in modern home. Close in.—Hanamo 5257.

Read the Want Ads.

**HOUSES FOR SALE 47**

FOR SALE

6-room all modern house. West side. On paved street.
7-room modern house. Paved on two sides. Good garage. $5,000. Close in. Easy terms.
Two modern houses to trade for 120-acre farm. Not too far from town.
We have some money to loan on farms or good city property.
We have several houses for rent.

YEO BROS.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 410 West 3rd Street.—Call Hanamo 4705.

**LOTS FOR SALE 48**

FOR SALE—Lot 66x139. Close in. $500.00.—See Ralph Moyer or write J. B. Schwartz, Monroe, Wis., care J. C. Penney Co.

## Poultry Situation Is on Sound Basis

**Income Is Steady; Summary of Results Made By Missouri College of Agriculture.**

Many poultrymen have expressed alarm over the present poultry situation and many inquiries recently have reached the Missouri College of Agriculture. Because of these facts the College has made a summary of the results secured from the demonstration farm poultry flocks since 1922. These summaries are for the four winter months and the results on a per-farm basis are reported by H. L. Kempster, chairman of the poultry department as follows:

| Year | Hens per farm | Total Income | Net Income |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1922 | 180 | $171 | $112 |
| 1923 | 181 | 179 | 104 |
| 1924 | 194 | 189 | 97 |
| 1925 | 207 | 228 | 109 |
| 1926 | 207 | 211 | 112 |
| 1927 | 212 | 210 | 110 |

By net income is meant the income per farm, above feed cost, for the four winter months.

From these results it appears that there has been no material change in the poultry situation and that those who are practicing good poultry management are practically as prosperous as they have been in the past. In fact, the margin between feed cost and selling cost of a dozen eggs was as great for Febrathy this year as for 1926. The income per hen above feed cost for the winter period was 52 cents per hen for 1927 as compared with 54, 52, and 50 cents for 1926, 1925, and 1924 respectively. The difference on a per-hen basis between this year and last may be explained by the extra income the previous year from the sale of poultry for meat purposes.

The consistent returns from poultry from year to year indicate the stability of the farm poultry flock, a point often overlooked because we are likely to forget what has happened under similar conditions in the past. Up to March 1 the prediction that poultry conditions for 1927 would not be materially changed from 1926 certainly holds good.

Read the Want Ads.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,** required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, published daily at Maryville, Missouri, for April 1, 1927.

State of Missouri, County of Nodaway, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid personally appeared Walter S. Todd, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Daily Democrat-Forum and Tribune and that the following, is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, postal laws and regulations, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Maryville Publishing Co., Maryville, Mo.; Editor, W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Managing Editor, James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; Business Managers, James Todd, and Walter S. Todd, Maryville, Mo.

That the owners are: Maryville Publishing Co., Maryville, Mo.; James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Mrs. W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Walter S. Todd, Maryville, Mo.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: J. F. Hull, Maryville, Mo.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names and owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

PAID ..... 4449
Service and Employees ..... 174

4623

WALTER S. TODD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1927.
WALTER S. DAVIS,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires Dec. 12, 1928).

## A Cook Honored

Tom Stevens, who is paying his way through college by cooking in his spare time, has been elected president of the University of Oklahoma student body. His pretty wife, pictured with him above, is one reason for his victory—she swung a lot of votes.

## Good Scout

Is Elwood Verner of Minneapolis the world's champion boy scout? He is shown here with the 74 merit badges he has earned. There are only two more badges he can win, and he's after those now.

# DAILY MARKET REPORT

**ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.**

**Hogs.**

Receipts 4,500; market 15c to 25c lower.
Top, $11.50; bulk, $10.20 to $11.

**Cattle**

Receipts 1,800; market generally steady.
Bulk of steers, $9.25 to $11.
Top, $11.60.
Cows and heifers, $4.25 to $10.
Calves, $5.50 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $9.25.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 5,500; market, lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep strong.
Lambs, $15 to $16.
Ewes, $9 to $10.

**EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.**

**Hogs.**

Receipts 14,000; market 15c to 25c lower.

**Cattle.**

Receipts 3,5500, including 1,200 calves; market, steers and vealers steady; other classes steady to strong.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 1,200; market, no early sales, indications lower.

**OMAHA LIVE STOCK**

**Hogs**

Receipts 17,500; market 25c lower, spots 40c off on light hogs.

**Cattle.**

Receipts 3,300; killing classes steady to strong, stockers and feeders scarce and steady.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 10,000; lambs 25c lower.

**CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.**

**Hogs.**

Receipts 37,000; trade slow, shipping demand small, light hogs 25c lower, butchers 10c to 15c lower.

**Cattle.**

Receipts 16,000, including 5,000 calves; fed steers steady, other killing classes steady to strong, vealers 25c to 50c lower.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 14,000; market unevenly lower; odd bunches of choice ewes 25c higher.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**

**Hogs.**

Receipts 8,000; market 10c to 15c off.
Bulk, $10.25 to $11.15.
Heavies, $10.15 to $10.65.
Butchers, $10.40 to $11.25.
Lights, $11.25 to $11.60.
Pigs, $11.70 to $12.75.

**Cattle**

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12 to $13.40.
Dressed beef steers, $8.75 to $12.
Western steers, $8.75 to $12.50.
Southern steers, $8 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $10.
Cows, $4 to $8.50.
Heifers, $6.25 to $11.
Bulls, $5.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $6 to $11.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 10,000; market weak.
Spring lambs, $14.50 to $16.25.
Yearlings, $11.50 to $13.50.
Ewes, $8.75 to $10.
Wethers, $10 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $13.75 to $15.

**Chicago Grain Table.**

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| May | 1.35½ | 1.35⅝ | 1.34¼ | 1.34⅝ | 1.35½ |
| July | 1.29⅜ | 1.29⅞ | 1.28¼ | 1.28½ | 1.29¾ |
| Sept. | 1.27⅞ | 1.27⅞ | 1.26⅝ | 1.26⅝ | 1.27¾ |
| CORN— | | | | | |
| May | .74¼ | .74¼ | .73¼ | .73½ | .74⅛ |
| July | .78½ | .78⅝ | .77⅞ | .78 | .78⅝ |
| Sept. | .81¾ | .81⅞ | .81 | .81⅛ | .81⅞ |

**Chicago Cash Grain.**

WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.33½; No. 3 red $1.31½; No. 2 hard $1.36.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 73⅝c to 75c; No. 3 yellow, 70¾c; No. 3 mixed, 72c; No. 2 white 75½c; No. 3 white, 74½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 47½c; No. 3 white 43¼c to 45¾c.
HAY—Timothy $4.50 to $5.25; clover, $29.25 to $36.
RYE—No. 3 $1.00½
BARLEY—71c to 73c.

**Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.**

WHEAT—Receipts 85 cars; market for hard and red, unchanged to 1 cent lower; No. 2 hard, $1.29 to $1.35; No. 3 hard, $1.28 to $1.34½; No. 2 red, $1.26 to $1.27; No. 3 red, $1.25 to $1.26½.
CORN—Receipts 23 cars; market unchanged to ½ cent lower; No. 2 mixed, 71c to 73c; No. 3 mixed, 67½c to 70½c; No. 2 yellow, 75c to 76½c; No. 3 yellow, 72½c to 75c; No. 2 white, 71c to 73½c.
OATS—Receipts 6 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 46½c to 48½c.
RYE—No. 2, 96½c to 98c.
BARLEY—No. 3, 77c to 79c.
HAY—Prairie, No. 1, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $24.
Eggs, 21½c; selected, 26½c.
Butter, 53c; packing, 22c.
Hens, 23½c; turkeys and young toms 30c; broilers, 35c; ducks, 24c; geese, 12c.

**Closing Grain Review.**

Chicago, Apr. 7.—Wheat prices held within a narrow range of about 1 cent in a very quiet market on the Chicago board of Trade today. The cash market was unchanged.

Corn was steady early, but later there was free selling, and the market turned easier, affected by wheat. The cash market was inactive.

Oats were a little lower, with a desultory trade, with no special significance. The shipping trade was slow. The cash market was unchanged.

Provisions were lower.

**LOCAL MARKETS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs, per dozen | 18c |
| Cream, per lb. | 48c |
| Hens, per lb. | 18c |
| Leghorn Hens, per lb. | 15c |
| 1927 Springs, per lb. | 30c |
| Geese, per lb. | 8c |
| Roosters, per lb. | 12c |
| Hides, per lb. | 6c |
| Ducks, per lb. | 10c |

## Stage and Screen

New York, April 7.—Lulu Belle, with Lenore Ulric in the title role, has closed after the longest run of any play produced during the last two seasons. It played 466 performances during its long run. Miss Ulric plans to go on the road with the production next fall.

The man who discovered gold in the Klondike in 1896 is to be eulogized by the movies. George Comack, known as "Stick George" from the fact that he lived with the Sticker Indians for years, will come into the glory and recognition that is his own with the filming of "The Trail of '98" by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The film will depict Comack making his great Bonanza creek gold strike.

Some of the greatest skiiers of North America are being rounded up by Reginald Barker, director, to appear in daring snow sequences which will be part of "The Branding Iron." Some of the professional skiiers signed up for this film production are being paid more for their work than the high-salaried stars themselves, it is said.

**YOUR SCORE.**

(Answers to the Brain Teasers on Page 7).

1. (a) 32nd; (b) 2nd; (c) 2nd.
2. Brest, L'Havre, Ste. Nazaire, Bordeaux and Marseilles.
3. Tours.
4. President Wilson.
5. 244,173, including those who returned to the front after being wounded and then were casualties again.
6. The Austrian army with 90 per cent.
7. 57.6 per cent.
8. 77th.
9. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 26th, 28th, 32nd and 42nd.
10. The 42nd division.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The End of a Perfect Day

I KEPT YOU TWO CHILDREN AFTER SCHOOL TO FIND OUT WHO THREW THAT ERASER AT THE PRINCIPAL TODAY- DID YOU THROW IT, ANNIE?
NO MAM-
SHE DID TOO- I SAW HER DO IT-
DID HE THROW IT, ANNIE?
I'M NOT A TATTLE-TALE, MISS TWEED- AN I'M NOT A LIAR, EITHER- DO YUH GET ME, PIG EYE?
ALL RIGHT, ANNIE- YOU MAY GO- BUT YOU, YOUNG MAN- YOU WILL STAY JUST ONE HOUR- AFTER YOU GET THE BLACK-BOARDS ALL WASHED YOU MAY WORK ON YOUR ARITHMETIC-
I'LL FIX YOU FOR THIS-
BLAH! YOU AN' WHO ELSE?
COURSE HE BLAMES ME FOR PUTTIN' THAT TACK ON HIS SEAT BUT HE CAN'T PROVE A THING- AN' WHEN HE SOCKED THAT ERASER I DODGED AN' IT NEARLY HIT MR. PURDY, TH' PRINCIPAL- SERVES PIG EYE RIGHT TO HAVE TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL- GEE- I SURE HAD A GOOD TIME TO-DAY-
HAROLD GRAY

## Alaskan Fishing Fleet Leaves On Farewell Voyage Under Sail

San Francisco, April, 7. — Sailing out of the Golden Gate, a little fleet of windjammers, the vanguard of the spring salmon brigade among the last of a vanishing type of craft, today started northward, headed for frigid Alaskan waters.

It will be the farewell cruise of this little band of romantic "white wings." Last year 15 sailed out of the harbor, for Bistol bay, on the Bering sea, north of the Alaskan peninsula, where salmon run to their spawning grounds by the millions. This year there were six. Next year, sailing vessels will be but a memory to the Alaska salmon industry. Steam craft will replace them.

The Alaska Packers Association, owners of the fleet, expects to pack a million cases of salmon from this year's run. More than 6,000 men will depart on steam vessels within the next month to carry on the fishing and packing operations. The steam craft will make the voyage to northern waters in 9 days, while it requires more than a month for the windjammers to reach the scene.

The salmon run is expected to start early in May. Operations of the fleet will continue four months.

This year the Alaska Packers, which controls the salmon industry in the north, has equipped its vessels with motion picture machines, victrolas and made other improvements for the recreation of its workers.

# A CONFLICT IN ROBBER BILLS

U. S. SUPREME COURT MAY DECIDE ON PENALTY.

## ONE PROVIDES DEATH

Other Measure Would Imprison Confirmed Criminals for Life.— Already Signed by Governor.

Jefferson City, April 7.—The Supreme Court of the United States may have to decide whether highway robbers shall die or be imprisoned for life, legislators said today as the Henry bill went to Governor Baker for his approval.

The Henry bill, passed last Saturday by the Legislature and said to be favored by the governor, provides death in the electric chair for the first conviction of robbery with a deadly weapon. It may be tested by the high tribunal, however, because of the conflicting Bates bill, which was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor.

The Bates bill provides life imprisonment for the fourth conviction of a felony committed with firearms.

Whether the first or last of the two conflicting measures thus passed would be upheld by the supreme court was being debated by the lawmakers today.

## Closing Day Exercises at Harmon School

The closing day exercises of the Harmon School which will close tomorrow will be held tomorrow evening. This school is located near Barnard. Mrs. Frank Sims is the teacher. The program follows:

Opening chorus, "Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree."

Address of welcome, Sarah F. Turner.

Group of recitations, grades 1 and 2: Moretta Hackett, "Vacation is Coming."

Robert Waldroff, "Hard Luck."

Oral Weldon, "The Best Time."

Neva Sportsman, "A Mistake."

Reading, "A Fine Singer," Corene Smith.

Ukeline music, "The Prisoner Song," Sarah Florence Turner.

Exercise, "Vacation," Maretta Hackett, Robert Waldroff, Oral Weldon, and Neva Sportsman.

Reading, "Vacation in the Schoolroom," Vera Sportsman.

Reading, "A Small Boys Troubles," John Burns.

Ukelin music, "Carry Me Back to Among the Gold," Margaret McBride.

Reading, "Vacation Time," Harry Carter.

Reading, "A Confirmed Old Maid," Margaret McBride.

Ukeline music, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy;" "When You and I Were Young Maggie;" "Till We Meet Again," Elizabeth Burns.

Dialogue, "A Hard Test," Harry Carter, Thurman Weldon, Neva Sportsman, John Burns, Vera Sportsman, Margaret McBride, and Irene Nelson.

Duet, "School Day Sweet Hearts," Mildred Smith and Elizabeth Burns.

Reading, "A Boys Objection," Thurman Weldon.

Song, Children, Birds and Flowers, John Burns.

Dialogue, "Trouble Among the Books," Thurman Weldon, History; Margaret McBride, geography; Katherine Nelson, reading; Saraha Florence Turner, grammar; Corene Smith, arithmetic, Vera Sportsman, psychology; Mildred Smith and Elizabeth Burns pupils.

Duet, "Reuben and Rachel," Irene Nelson and Katherine Nelson.

Class Will, Mildred Smith.

Reading, "The Last Day of School," Irene Nelson.

Closing address, Katherine Nelson.

## Livestock Feeding Meeting, April 29

Missouri College of Agriculture Will Show Results of Feeding Experiments.

The annual Spring Livestock Feeders' Meeting at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture will be held Friday, April 29, beginning at 10 a. m. in the Livestock Pavilion at Columbia. At this meeting the results of the experimental cattle and hog feeding of the past winter will be made public, says E. A. Trowbridge, head of the animal husbandry department of the College. The experimental cattle and hogs will be shown in the feedlots. The Missouri Live Stock Association will cooperate with the University in the day's program.

Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, Kansas, cattle feeder, ranch operator, and recent special investigator of forest reserve gazing in the West, will speak on "Present Developments in Beef Production."

Three experiments are to be reported, dealing with the following subjects:

"Heifer and Steer Calves for Baby Beef."

"Wintering Calves for Summer Feeding."

"Cottonseed Meal in the Rations for Hogs."

Forty-two white-face steer calves and sixteen heifers have been in the feedlots since November 27 on the following rations:

Lot 1. Steer calves full fed shelled corn, cottonseed meal, corn silage, alfalfa hay.

Lots 2 and 3. Steer calves, fed half as much grain as Lot 1, and all the silage and hay they would eat.

Lots 4 and 5. Steer calves fed all the corn silage and hay they would eat.

Lot 6. Heifers, full fed, same as Lot 1.

Lot 7. Heifers, fed half a grain ration same as Lots 2 and 3.

The calves which have been full fed will be sold this spring, the others will be fed through the summer.

A summary of a similar trial conducted last year will be made on the day of the meeting.

Nine lots of hogs have been fed during the winter. The problem considered has been that of supplementing corn with various protein supplements including different combinations of tankage, alfalfa meal, cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal in dry lot and on bluegrass pasture.

## Court Has Hearing on Proposed Road

Petitioners And Remonstrators Argue For And Against New Connection With Skidmore.

Harry Wells and J. W. Bookman testified early this afternoon before the county court in the road case being heard today to determine whether the Skidmore road should be shortened.

These men told of the benefits they thought would be derived by opening of a road from a point on the paving about four miles south of Maryville, on a sectional line, for two and a half miles west to connect with the Skidmore road.

A delegation of the petitioners, as well as the remonstrators to the petition filed by Mr. Wells, was present to give testimony. W. R. Evans, representing the petitioners, explained to the court that a number of merchants of Skidmore had planned to appear before the court, but were unable to get here on account of the rain and bad roads.

T. A. Cummins, representing the remonstrators, questioned the witnesses whether it would work a hardship on the Espey heirs and on Glenn Jones, whose property the road would cut through, by taking their land, necessitating fences and damaging their land by going close to their farm homes.

J. R. Reece, county highway engineer, had made a survey of the proposed road, to determine what the expenses would be for constructing the road and to find out from the property owners what damages they would claim.

He estimated that the cost would be $3,812 for bridges, $300 for culverts and $1,200 for grading.

J. W. Bookman and C. T. Barrow have already relinquished their land for a right-of-way, according to the deeds they signed over to the county, for $1 consederation each.

The Espey heirs refused to give a right-of-way and asked $3,600 damages. Glen Jones asked damages amounting to $5,000. No report was made on the damages asked by J. Ralph Pope, as he is a non-resident. The court will appoint a board of commissioners to view his land and make a report of damages he would be entitled to if any.

## Equalization Board Completes Its Work

Valuation of Eight Maryville Properties Lowered, Sixteen Others Are Increased.

The board of equalization completed its work yesterday with the adjusting of valuations on twenty-four pieces of Maryville property. Valuations on eight properties were lowered and the others were raised.

The biggest increases were on the Fullerton Lumber Company, raised from $6,000 to $12,000, and the Maryville Lumber Company, from $10,000 to $15,000.

Other adjustments made by the board follows:

M. I. Woods, $1,700 to $1,500; J. A. Ford, $1,500 to $2,000; Virgil Hartness, $1,000 to $1,500; R. E. Snodgrass, $4,000 to $3,500; E. H. Chick, $4,000 to $3,500; E. C. Curfman, $4,000 to $3,500; P. D. Sullivan, $3,000 to $3,500; Glover & Alexander, $800 to $1,000; Roy Schrader, $1,500 to $2,000; E. D. Lippman, $2,700 to $3,000; Adolph Lipman, $3,000 to $3,300; Glen Reece, $2,500 to $2,300.

Mrs. George Craig, $200 to $700; Vic Wilcox, $300 to $500; C. G. Partridge, $300 to $700; J. M. Dawson, $2,500 to $3,000; Jim Woodburn, $2,200 to $2,500; Curfman Brothers, $3,500 to $4,000; M. Nusbaum Estate $15,000 to $12,000; R. D. Stewart, $3,500 to $4,000; Mrs. Laura Hickman, $1,700 to $1,500; and Mrs. Maggie Highbarger, $5,000 to $4,500.

## Finds Girl Kidnaped 11 Years Ago

A mother's eleven-year search for her daughter, kidnaped when a young child, was rewarded recently in Tulsa, Okla., when Mrs. Marguerite Ellis saw an advertisement placed in a newspaper by her mother, Mrs. Elsie Bahr, of Denver. The girl had escaped her captor and had been married.

—NEA, Denver Bureau

## *Track Meet Medals and Cups To be Placed on Display Soon*

The medals and trophy cups which will be given by the State Teachers College at the annual Northwest Missouri High School contests at the College April 28, 29 and 30, have arrived in Maryville and will be on display soon at the Raines jewelry store. The medals and cups this year are of different design than ever before.

In the past it has been the custom to give a different medal for the literary, musical, and fine arts contests than was given for the athletic contests. The medals given for the other events were not so large as those given for the track meets and other physical education contests, and there was some criticism on the part of those winning.

This year all of the medals will be alike. They will be oval in shape and will have the seal of the College and the words, "Northwest Missouri High School Contests" in raised letters. In the athletic contests there will be a figure representing each contest. For example, there will be a hurdler on the medals for that event and a pole vaulter for that event.

The medals for other than athletic contests will have the event engraved on a plate on the front of the medal.

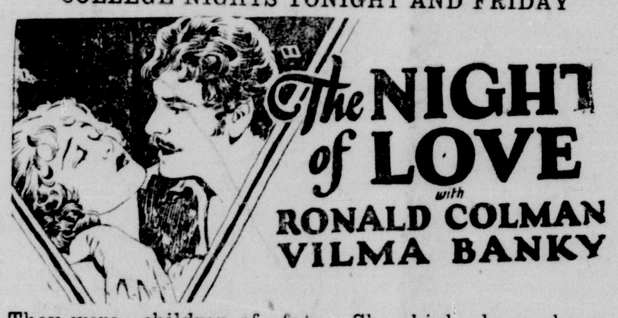
The cups this year are different in shape than in the past and they have the added feature of a bakelite base attached. The cups are all in full finish.

Seventy gold medals will be given at the contests, and there will be forty-three silver medals. There will be thirty-two cups.

Entries for the contests must be in the mails before April 18. To date no entries have been received by the College.

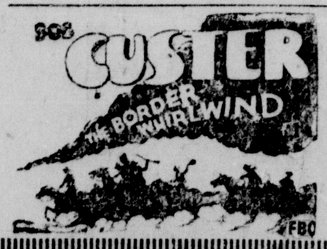
M. I. CIRCLE MARKET
Saturday at Montgomery Shoe Company.

The Missouri Theatre
Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c
COLLEGE NIGHTS TONIGHT AND FRIDAY




They were children of fate. She high born—he a gypsy bandit. He took her by might — for revenge. He held her by Right—for love.
See the most wonderful of all screen lovers in great moments of love's embrace. It's a treat to behold—a thrill for the heart—a joy to remember—for many moons to come.
TONIGHT'S—"THE NIGHT OF LOVE."
Also "A Collegian"—"FIGHTING SPIRIT."

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.
LAST TIME TONIGHT—
"PADLOCKED"
By Rex Beach.
No more powerful a theme than this up-to-the-minute tale of a girl of today has ever reached the screen. By far this author's finest story. You are losing if you fail to see this special.




FRIDAY ONLY—
Always plenty of action and thrills when you see Bob Custer. Also
"The House Without a Key."
The Pathe Serial.

# BARBS

Marks of the typical American exterior are a heavy tread in men and a quick provocative step in women, confides a magazine writer. Absolutely!—always stepping out! . . . And you always can tell where an American comes from if he has a Boston accent his home is sure to be in Coffeyville, Kas., and if he speaks with a soft southern drawl you can almost be sure that his home is South Bethlehem, Pa., but that he went to school for six months at Washington, D. C. . . . You always know a New Yorker, too. He is the man from Bloomington, Ill., who says "shoit". . . Abroad you can pick the American every time. He sold an interest in the Capitol building at Washington just before leaving, and has a little something to invest in the Taj Mahal.

By their words ye shall know them.

The younger generation is enjoying a new mental freedom and resents all prohibitions, according to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews. In the next column there as an item about rouge pots dating back to 3000 B. C. being turned up in Ur.

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

Mad dogs or dogs affected with rabies, have been running at large in the city of Maryville. By ordinance now in effect all dogs must be kept up and not permitted to get outside the enclosure of the owner or keeper for a period of 30 days from this date; and if not so kept up at all times, will be killed by the marshal or police officers.

This 7th day of April, 1927.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

CATSUP
The big bottle finest Brands
22c

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

Budweiser MALT
Finest quality Special big 65c can for
49c

FRIDAY
ALWAYS A BARGAIN DAY.
5 Free Deliveries to each part of town daily.

BELOIT FLOUR
Universally Known as the Best.
FANCY CREAM High Patent, 48 lb. sack $1.80—cwt. $3.55
ECONOMY (hard wheat warranted) 48 lb. sack $1.70

Seed Sweet Potatoes, small lots, 4 pounds for 25c; bushel $1.75
BLACKBERRIES, solid filled gallon cans for 55c

SUGAR Fine Granulated, 25 lb. cloth sack for $1.67; 10 lb. cloth sack 68c

APPLES—Solid pack (Eastern) gallon cans 45c
APPLES—Solid pack (Arkansas) gallon cans 38c

CANDY Old fashioned Chocolate Drops—Buy 'em by the pound, at 17c

COFFEE—Good Fellows Brand, a great value, per pound 37c
Tomato or Mustard SARDINES, 2 big oval cans for 29c

FRESH VEGETABLES
CAULIFLOWER—per pound 15c
LETTUCE—per pound 30c
PARSNIPS—six pounds for 25c
Small Sweet ORANGES—dozen for 25c
HEAD LETTUCE—two for 25c

FRESH MEATS
CHUCK ROAST—pound 19c
CHUCK STEAK, pound 22c
PAN SOUSE—pound 22c
VEAL CHUCK ROAST—pound 19c

CRACKERS Graham Crackers packed in two pound caddies, each 31c

SEED POTATOES, Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, Etc., at lower prices.
Del Monte quality Pineapple, squat cans (4 big slices) per tin 19c

PRUNES Fresh Italian Table Prunes in syrup. Gallon cans chuck full 42c

We sell Southard's Start to Finish Chick Feed—Quaker Rolled Oats—Buckeye Steel Cut Oats for young chickens—at low prices.

Little Polly, finest carpet broom. Tested and approved by good housekeeper Institute; on sale Friday for BROOMS 73c

Deep Red Alaska SALMON—2 tall cans for 48c
Finest CREAMERY BUTTER, pound carton for 48c

FISH Fancy Quality Nicely Dressed CAT FISH. Plenty for Friday's selling.

Breakfast Blend COFFEE (sales increase daily) 3 lb. tin 90c
CREAMO (the Cream Maid) Nut Butter, pound 25c

CRISCO 1 lb. can 24c; 1½ lb. can 36c; 3 lb. can 72c; 6 lb. can $1.43

Lady Baltimore French Dressing (best you ever bought) 8 oz. btle. 25c
POTATO CHIPS—Always crisp, three sacks for 25c

BREAD Our Bread is always fresh and we sell it at three loaves for 25c

Nickel Plate COFFEE, one pound tins for 50c
15c package small Salted Crackers for 12c

## *A Thrilling Account of a Great Achievement of Aviation---*

# Pinedo's Own Story of His Flight

**Italian Aviator, Now Touring U. S. in Giant Seaplane, Says Greatest Thrill in Flying From Italy Came in Crossing Deadly Brazilian Jungle.**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Admittedly one of the most daring and skillful aviators of modern times is Commander Francesco Marquis de Pinedo of Italy, whose plane was burned at noon yesterday on Roosevelt Lake, Arizona, after crossing the Atlantic Ocean, the wilds of South America, the Gulf of Mexico and part of this country.

A few years ago Pinedo startled the world by flying from Italy to Japan by way of Australia. When yesterday's disaster occurred, he was touring the United States in a giant seaplane, after flying from Italy, across the Atlantic, over the Brazilian jungle and then up north to Cuba and New Orleans. It was a daring stunt to fly across the Atlantic; probably greater courage was required to take the plane over the deadly jungle; but few people realize his flight over the United States is also a unique test of the little Italian's bravery.

Pinedo has such great confidence in his giant monoplane with its two Isotto-Fraschini motors that he is "Seeing America" in an airship, incapable of landing safely except on water! He plans to fly across mountain ranges, deserts and the great plains where a stalled motor would mean almost certain death.

In the following story, Pinedo tells in his own words the dramatic story of his flight from Italy to the United States. The story was given to a representative of NEA Service just before he left New Orleans for his American tour.

Here is the giant monoplane in which Pinedo made his epoch-making flight from Italy to the United States via the Brazilian jungle. Pinedo (below) was taking this seaplane, which cannot land safely except on water, on a tour of the United States, when a boy cigarette smoker carelessly tossed a match on the oil-coated water of Roosevelt Lake, Ariz., where the big plane was being refueled for its next hop. There was an explosion, and in an instant the plane was burned. Its engines lie now on the bottom of Roosevelt Lake, under sixty feet of water.

Another plane will be sent Pinedo from Italy and he will continue his momentous undertaking.

By COMMANDER FRANCESCO MARQUIS DE PINEDO
As Told To NEA Service

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We started from Italy. We are here in the United States. Until yesterday we had no trouble that we have not been able to overcome.

There was nothing but smooth going from Cagliari in Sardinia to Rabat in Morocco. We made the flight in one day. It took us another day to go from Rabat to Villa Gisneros on the African Gold Coast. In another day we had flown to Bolama, in Portuguese Guiana. Three days later we were at Dakkar in West Africa.

For three days we tried to get off the water with a heavy load of gasoline that would carry us across the Atlantic at one hop. The Santa Maria was carrying the heaviest load she had ever carried. But at last, on February 18, we took off from Dakkar to Port Praya in the Cape Verde Islands and landed there next day. Then we flew straight across the South Atlantic to Fernando de Noronha Island From ther we flew to Port Natal in Brazil, next to Sao Paulo and Santas, next to Porto Alegre, which we reached March 1. And then we flew to Buenos Aires.

**Flying As Low as 20 Feet.**

That Atlantic crossing was rough. There was a high sea and high winds. The shifting winds forced us to change our altitude many times. Sometimes we were flying as low as twenty feet above the water. Again we would be flying two thousand feet above the surface.

None of us got any sleep in the thirteen hours and forty minutes between the Cape Verde Islands and Fernando de Noronha.

We sighted seven ships while we were crossing the Atlantic. But I did not try to signal any of them, and I did not notice any signalling by them.

**Engine Never Faltered.**

The Santa Maria is the greatest boat I have ever flown. Those marvelous engines never faltered once from the time we started them till the time we landed. If they had, of course no man could tell what would have happened.

"We were very comfortable on the trip. We cooked our food in an arrangement on the exhaust. I even stopped to shave once, when things were going smoothly. I have a fine arrangement for shaving on board. I have a petcock that draws water out of our water cooling system, where it is just under the boiling point. Fine hot water, just right for shaving.

But the Atlantic crossing was easy compared to that flight across the Brazilian jungles, particularly our hop from Manaos to Para.

They had given us the name of a place to land and told us there was all the water we needed to land in. (The Santa Maria can not land upon solid land, as there are no landing wheels under the twin hulls). When we flew over that spot, I looked for water for our landing place. It was foolishly small, that spot. Just about like trying to land in a well.

Then we fought those tropical jungle electrical storms. Until you have been through one, you can have no idea of their intensity. The whole sky grows almost black. The rain slashes down in solid sheets. The wind is terrific. And the wind was against us. The lightning was terrifying.

Several times great crackling bolts of lightning came hissing and flashing through the air. I was in the pilot seat up on top between the two hulls and under the engines. It seemed to me as though those lightning bolts passed only within a few feet of us.

You know we fly the Santa Maria the way you sail a ship. We take our observations with a sextant, and fly by compass and maps. And here with one tropical storm following another—five of them in swift succession without a chance for the sky to clear between any of them—we could not see the sun and, of course, could take no observations. It looked bad for awhile.

Down below in the jungle there was not a landing place in sight. Just mile after mile of green jungle growth above the deep, slimy swamp mud. Not even a stream big enough for us to land in.

What would we have done if we had crashed? In the first place it is doubtful if any of us would have survived the crash.

**Those Swarms of Insects.**

But if we had, no man could walk through those jungles, even if you leave out of our calculations the poisonous reptiles and the swarms and clouds of stinging insects. Our only preparation for such an emergency was a fishing kit and a medicine kit, containing some lotion that might have kept off those stinging insects.

In fact, any aviator forced down in that jungle would be lucky if he were killed in the crash.

I had by Mauser automatic pistol along. We would have used it. Suicide? Of course. That would have been our last resort. Why should we wait for a slow and torturing death in the jungle when one shot apiece could bring the end quickly and gracefully.

**Santa Maria Flies Herself**

But we came through safely. The rest of the flight thus far has been simple. From Para in Brazil to British Guiana, then Haiti, Cuba and New Orleans.

The flight from Havana to New Orleans was just a pleasant little six-hour ride. We breakfasted in Havana, and could have lunched in New Orleans had we been hungry enough.

The Santa Maria almost flies herself. Time after time when the weather was smooth, on this flight, I have sat back and taken my hands off the controls and looked about admiring the clouds and the sunlight on the sea and the distant ships.

A mascot? Yes, we have a mascot on the trip. It is a portable phonograph. We have music as we fly along. Our favorite record? No, it isn't Italian grand opera.

It is one of your American jazz records. The man sings: "Who, who —No One but You." I like your American jazz. It is great music. Especially for dancing. Your American dances have what you call pep and zip in them—what Mussolini is putting into Italy today. I like those dances. American girls American jazz. American dances. Europe could use a lot of them.

**Future of Aviation**

I do not think there is anything so very heroic about this flight. Until yesterday I had had good luck and the two others with me, Captain del Prete and Vitale Zacchetti, have done their work splendidly. The Santa Maria is a fine advertisement of the airships and the engines we are building in Italy today. I look on this flight as much less difficult than the flight to Australia and Japan and back that I took before I started on this trip. Flying is getting easier every year.

In ten years commercial aviation will have developed so that anybody can buy a ticket and fly anywhere that I have flown.

## University of Idaho Limits Its Athletes

**Students to Be Permitted to Engage in Only Two Sports, Unless a "Superman."**

Moscow, Idaho, April 7.—More students for athletic events rather than so much physical prowess for a few stars is the new order of the day for the University of Idaho.

Next September, when the seasonal worry over football starts, those students with aspirations for gridiron sports will find themselves limited to that line of endeavor and one other. For example, if a man plays football and baseball he is barred from the basketball team.

This is the result of a rule laid down by Charles Erb, football coach and general director of athletics. Holding that the purpose of school competition is to build men, Erb has established a new policy which prohibits students from taking part in more than two branches of major athletics.

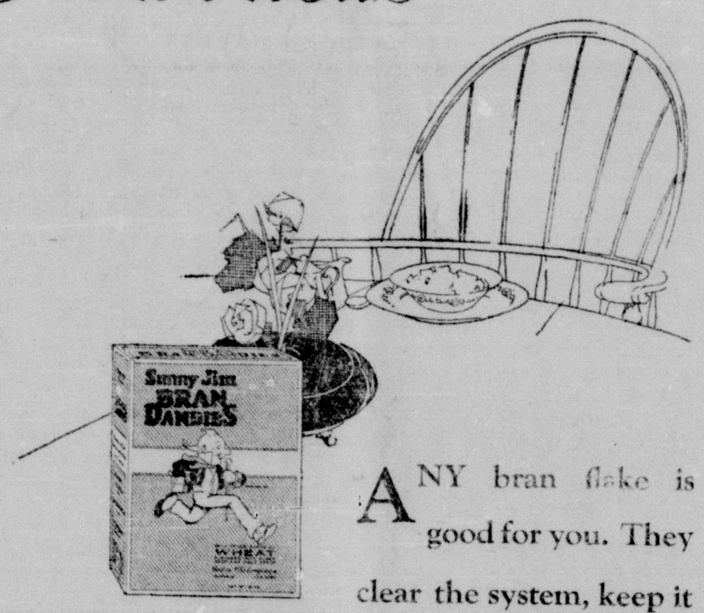
Living under constant training rules, taking part in fast and furious competition for most of the year "burns out" young men and graduation time frequently finds "physical shells" leaving school with the spark of vitality gone, according to Erb.

Exceptions will be allowed in the cases of "supermen" but only then unless the participant is exceptionally strong, thus eliminating the necessity of severe training and only if such a "superman" is able to maintain a high scholastic rating without undue effort.

## Clock, Fast, Saves Lives of Workmen

Buenos Aires, April 7.—Two hundred workmen here owe their lives to the fact that clock was five minutes fast. They filed out the drug manufacturing establishment, where they were working, five minutes before they were supposed to. The last man had hardly got out when a terrific explosion wrecked the building almost completely.


Bran Allright—
But *Marvelous* Flavor




ANY bran flake is good for you. They clear the system, keep it vigorous and healthy. But before Bran Dandies came, we ate bran flakes just because they *were* good for us. Not because we liked them.

But you'll like Bran Dandies. Their flavor is really unusual—so fresh—so original. And each of these crisp, inviting flakes is just packed with balanced nourishment. *Two* helpings will scarcely satisfy you.

Hecker—H-O Company, Inc.

BRAN DANDIES

*A New, Enticing Bran Flake*



**Special offer to the readers of *this paper***

WE want you to know that each of the seven quality automobiles named below is a General Motors car. We want you to know how General Motors doubly guarantees these cars—how it is passing the savings of vast manufacturing operations (1,200,000 cars last year) on to you—in finely built engines, Fisher Bodies, Duco finish, quality materials in those vital points where quality counts most in comfort, safety, long life and high resale value.

Read about the General Motors line. "A car for every purse and purpose." See the wide choice of models—the wide range of prices. Decide which car interests you most; then clip and mail the coupon.

As a special offer, we will also send you a wonderfully interesting little book about the General Motors Proving Ground. It gives facts which you ought to have before you select *any* car. Fully illustrated. And its reading may save you hard cash. *Act today.*

**CHEVROLET** 7 models—$525 to $745

The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Alemite lubrication. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

**PONTIAC** 5 models—$775 to $975

A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful, stylish lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences included. Value proved by unprecedented sale.

**OLDSMOBILE** 11 models—$875 to $1190

Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. A truly fine car at moderate cost. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer. 4-wheel brakes. Many other new improvements. And a wide range of models to choose from.

**OAKLAND** 7 models—$1095 to $1295

Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its advanced engineering and precision construction. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

**BUICK** 18 models—$1195 to $1995

Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Many models.

**LASALLE** 6 models—$2495 to $2685

General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. This is the new and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

**CADILLAC** 50 body styles and types —$2995 to $9000

The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finishes. A choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality in ownership.

ALSO—

FRIGIDAIRE *electric refrigerators*. The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models—many prices.

DELCO-LIGHT *electric plants*. Another General Motors product. Brings you all the conveniences and labor-saving devices of electricity.

[ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORIES]

**CLIP THE COUPON**

WE WANT YOU to know more about General Motors and its cars and other products. Check the car that interests you most and mail in the coupon. We will send you, free, interesting illustrated booklets telling all about that car and what General Motors is doing to assure you of both value and satisfaction in car ownership. Clip the coupon now. Mail it TODAY. Don't wait.

**GENERAL MOTORS**

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐
PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without obligation to me, your Proving Ground Book, together with illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked, and the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerators ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants ☐

**THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE**

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

**Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.**

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd .....
W. C. Van Cleve..... .....Editors
Walter S. Todd..... Superintendent

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By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year .....$3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year .....$4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

### LESS BROADCASTING.

The radio division of the American Engineering Council tells the Federal Radio Commission that more than half of the 733 broadcasting stations now operating in the United States should be eliminated by consolidation or banishment.

That sounds harsh, but is probably true. The democratic ideal of business freedom which encourages unlimited competition in other lines does not hold in the radio field. The "wave band" is limited. It does not do to assign too many stations to one wave-length, or to crowd the wave-lengths too closely together. After a certain point is reached in multiplication of broadcasting stations—and that point was passed long ago—the increase of stations actually decreases the effectiveness and value of broadcasting, to broadcasters and to the public.

There is no question that most of the 6,000,000 or more owners of radio sets would rather have a few good stations in operation than many poor ones.

### LIGHTNING IN FORESTS.

If some varieties or types of trees are more likely to be struck by lightning than others, the United States Forest Service will find it out. Experts are now studying forest conditions to ascertain which, if any, trees "draw lightning."

The information may be useful to dispel the fears of people caught near trees during a storm. Its real usefulness, however, will come in the fire defense work of the forest service. It is hoped that valuable data may be compiled as to fire hazards in forests incident to lightning storms.

It is possible that some forest fires may be detected sooner or even prevented by such knowledge as the experts seek. But the forest-loving public still remains one of the forest's most serious menaces. Until people learn to be truly careful about their camp fires, their matches and their "smokes," the forests will never be safe from fires.

Reports indicate a wonderful prospect for the wheat crop in Kansas this year. That means money for Kansas farmers and bread for the balance of us.

## What Other Editors Say

### TIME.

It is not time—seconds, minutes, hours, even years—but the use that men make of time that makes the difference in men's fortunes.

Nature is absolutely impartial in the distribution of her hours. She gives to no man time that she does not give to another. The same morning gives every man, but to no man time that she does not give to another. The morning gives men an equal start with his fellow and the same night finds each another day further on the journey or lost by the wayside.

But all the time that Nature gives to any man is the present. Man makes his own past and future. Grasp the opportunity of the golden present that the past may not bring regrets, nor future be without hope.

The great, promising but evanescent now must be grasped in its potent whole to secure the future and free the past of regret.

Are six, eight, ten, twelve or eighteen hours a day man's allotted work? Not by all eternity. There are twenty-four hours on the clock and in man's working day. Man's work is twenty four hours of sleep, recreation, eating and labor. There are no hours in the diurnal circuit for idleness, misguided recreation and intemperance in eating or sleeping. After the day's wage has been earned there is still life's wage, the dues of evolution which must be earned in fruitful reading, healthful thought and deep-delving introspection.

Too many worka-day men end work with the eight hours and wish for less, sleep ten hours and crave for more, eat to fullness and leave the table unsatisfied, hope in vain for the "luck in leisure,' accept no opportunities to improve mind and body and see not that those who are getting ahead in this life are those for whom every "waking hour" is a "working hour."

Working hours are found for the unwise, but the wise find hours in which to work.—Mexico Ledger.

An educated man is one who can quote Shakespeare without crediting it to the Bible.—Sedalia Democrat.

Woman's place may be in the home but her daughter's place seems to be in the auto.—Sedalia Democrat.

## BARBS

### WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS.

Rumors of wars are being bruited about. Harvard and Princeton are going to have at one another at golf this spring. It is to be hoped none of the Princeton men forgets himself and lets go with a hook. . . . Controversy rages in London over whether men shall or shall not tip their hats to the ladies. Now that the street car seat questions have been settled there just has to be something to fight about. . . . . Rutgers classmen have been battling over the issue of mustaches and who shall wear them. The seniors are fighting for first down. . . . The world's leading artists are contesting for prize necktie patterns. It is to be hoped none of them has been reading about the Snyder murder case.

We have learned now why the American Legion is going to Paris. It's to see "Abie's Irish Rose."

Canadian milk has been found unsafe to drink and a ban has been placed on it by the government. What in the world is a man to drink in Canada, anyhow?

An Englishman drove his car 207 miles an hour down in Florida the other day, but he didn't manage to hit a single pedestrian.

A girl coming home from a party at 5 a. m. in Chicago shot herself when she met her mother who was on the way to church. Mothers shouldn't get up so early to go to church.

DUE FOR HIS ANNUAL CLEAN-UP.

## Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The reason I left when Pug's mother come home was because me an' him run a race to see which could eat the most doughnuts."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

## *New Appeal Against Lynching Evil Issued by Council of Churches*

Washington, April 7. — Churches throughout the country were called on today by the Federal Council of Churches to redouble their efforts to arouse public opinion against the evils of lynching.

"Protestant Churches, for five years have been marshaling a campaign against lynching to make America a lynchless land," Dr. Peter Ainslie, Baltimore, chairman of the Race Relations Committee of the Council said. "The record of 1926 has given a set back to the campaign because a total of 30 persons were victims of mobs last year."

Dr. Ainslie pointed out that there were 13 more lynchings in 1926 than the previous year. Lynchings occurred in ten different states.

The Federal Council of Churches is "shocked by the increase in the number of lynchings in 1926," Dr. Ainslie said. He made public a list of states and their "lynching record" as follows:

States that have never had a record of lynching are Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, states with no lynchings since 1886 are Connecticut, Maine and New Jersey and States with no lynchings in the past 20 years are Delaware, Michigan, Wisconsin and Nevada.

Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland and South Dakota has reported no lynchings in 15 years; New York, North Dakota, Oregon and Pennsylvania, none in 10 years; Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming, none in five years.

Oklahoma and Illinois have reported no lynchings in the past two years while Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio and Utah were free from lynchings in 1925.

States in which lynchings occurred last year included New Mexico, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

## Stage and Screen

New York, April 7.—Davy Jacobs, the colored "boy-wonder," who, in a few weeks "black-bottomed" his way from an Eleventh Avenue sidewalk to a "hit" on the Winter Garden stage, has climed another rung on the ladder of success when he signed a contrast with Montgomery Reed to be featured in the movies.

Davy is 11 years of age, 3 feet 8 in. in height, weighs 86 pounds. Recently Ben Bernie, while driving uptown, was attracted to a street corner exhibition of the "black-bottom" and shortly thereafter, little Davy opened as a specialty dancer with Ben Bernie and his band in the new Spring Edition of "Gay Paree" at the Winter Garden.

Ernest Vajda, author of "The Crown Prince," featuring Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis, announced that he will write an American drama for the two stars, which he hopes to have ready by next fall.

Before leaving for California to engage in moving picture work, Vajda intimated that the play would be based on an episode in American history.

Although there will be a declension of activity in Hollywood during the spring and summer, 50,000 amateurs throughout the country will begin production on a large scale. One of the largest manufacturers of amateur motion picture cameras reports that amateurs consumed 8,000 miles of 16 millimeter (amateur standard) film last year, the equivalent of 20,000 miles of 35 millimeter (professional standard) film.

Amateur motion picture clubs are being organized in big cities everywhere. Clubs in the Oranges, N. J., New Haven, Conn., Toledo, O., Syracuse, N. Y., and San Diego, Cal., have already produced films of several reels in length. Professional athletic instructors are giving instruction in golf, tennis, swimming and many of the sports in which teams participate by means of the home movie camera, affording the pupils an opportunity to study their own defects by projection of the films before their own eyes.

ADVERTISEMENT
**NEW WAY TO STOP FITS.**
Wonderful results are reported by Epilepsy Colonies using a new remedy that stops the most stubborn cases of Epileptic fits or spasms and is not habit forming. Any reader who sends name to Phenoleptol Co., Dept. 726, Box 71 St. Johns Place Station, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive a free booklet explaining this new guaranteed treatment. Write them today.

## Graham

The Loyal Hustlers Class of the First Christian Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Wilson on Friday night. Mrs. Chas. Wallace and Mrs. Vern Cox have charge of the program for the evening.

Mrs. E. G. Hilsabeck spent Tuesday afternoon in Maryville.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold their annual Easter Bazaar in the Price Building on April 15 and 16. They will offer for sale house dresses, sun bonnets, fancy work, home cooked food and potted plants.

Mrs. John Conaway motored to Maryville on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Etta Myrl Lemley was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Mary Gex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wallace and daughter, Mary Virginia.

Mrs. Chas. McDaniel entertained the B. B. Needlework Club on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Dainty refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, George Washington pie and coffee were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Vern Cox. Those present were Mrs. Chas. Goodpasture and son, Mrs. Ralph Summers and son, of Maitland, Mrs. Marvin Mowry, Mrs. Vern Cox and Betty Judith McDaniel. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Mowry next Wednesday, April 13.

# THIS CHINESE AFFAIR, WHY?

PARENTS OF GEN. SMEDLEY BUTLER CAN'T SEE NECESSITY.

## 'BRING CITIZENS HOME'

"Old Man" Thomas S. Butler, Congressman, Thinks Americans Should Keep Out of Danger.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 7.—General Smedley Butler, Uncle Sam's clean-up man, whose record includes distinguished service in China, Nicaragua, Philadelphia and at a California cocktail party, is back in China again at the head of his marines.

Once more his aged parents—especially his mother—are worrying about Smedley. Life for them, one learns from a family friend, has been a long series of alternately very proud and very anxious moments over Smedley. But it's their private affair and neither of them would ever admit it.

It was in China, fighting the Boxers, that Smedley was twice wounded.

**Just a Nuisance.**

General Smedley's father is Congressman Thomas S. Butler of Pennsylvania, the grand old chairman of the House Naval Affairs committee, who has the longest continuous service record in Congress—30 years of it.

"Old Man" Butler, as he is affectionately called, believes in having an adequate navy and he believes in protecting American lives abroad.

But he thinks it's a blamed nuisance to have to go tearing in every so often after American citizens who insist on staying in danger zones with full warning of what may happen. Thus, he thinks it right that Smedley should be on the job, but if he had had his way there'd have been no reason for the boy to have been sent over in the first place.

"I'm not sure why our marines are there," this scrappy 72-year-old father told NEA Service recently.

"But I think they are there because some of our few thousand nationals are in danger.

"What I want to know is why in the name of heaven those nationals aren't dragged out by force!

"Why we haven't long ago brought 'em back and told 'em to stay here, I don't know."

**Agrees With Borah**

"Old Man" Butler is the second prominent person of importance in Washington to urge that Americans in China all be moved to a place of safety. The other was Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

"Old Man" Butler thinks the Boxer outbreak should have taught us a lesson.

"The cause of that outbreak has never been fully explained, although it was supposed to have been the animosity against foreigners," he said.

"We all got into it—everybody who had an army. We used our marines and troops, killed a lot of Chinamen, lost a lot of our own people and when it was all over, the business people and the others crowded right back in.

"The armies marched together to Peking to give the Chinese an object lesson. Now I suppose there will be another object lesson!

"Those Chinamen have learned how to fight and they're armed. And there are something like four hundred million Chinamen.

"I think we ought to be relieved of such duties as are now forced upon us again. I don't see the good of this repetition of trouble for the sake of a few business houses."

**No Chicken Mites**
One thorough application of CARBOLINEUM lasts a year. Sold by
**Holt Supply Company**

GOITRE DISAPPEARS
For Another Mo. Lady. Mrs. Birch Says She Will Be Pleased to Write Anyone.

Mrs. Kate Birch, Cuba, Mo., says she will be glad to tell or write her experience removing a goitre with Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment. Her friends say it's a wonder and claim they can't tell it now. Dreadful symptoms disappeared. Write Sorbo. Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores. Locally at Gargh & Evans.—Adv

***THOUSANDS OF CORNS REMOVED***

For years people all over the world have suffered from corns and callouses. Now we have a remedy that will really remove them quickly and without pain and we can prove it.

If you are one of the unfortunate ones, who have tried all kinds of so called "corn cures" without result—if you have a stubborn old corn or callous that just won't come off—drop in today and let us tell you about END-O-CORN, or if you live too far away, write to END-O-CORN LABORATORIES, 4 Garfield Blvd., Chicago, and we will see that you receive a jar.

KOCH'S PHARMACY

## Indiana's Prettiest Blond-Brunet

Here are two interesting testimonials—one blond, one brunet—to the beauty that blooms in the state the Wabash river helped make famous. They are Miss Helen Service (left) of Greenfield, Ind., and Miss Frances Louise Murphy of Logansport. They were chosen as two of Indiana University's prettiest co-eds.

## Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross will require 65,000 garments to meet the needs this year of refugee children in foreign countries and children in the insular possessions in the United States.

An appeal has been issued by National Headquarters, and thousands of volunteer workers all over the country are busy making garments which will be shipped to Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Constantinople, Haiti, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone.

Quotas have been assigned to Chapters and in several large cities volunteers have undertaken work involving some 4,000 hours of sewing on thousands of garments.

In Eastern Europe, particularly in Bulgaria and Albania, where the refugee situation is beyond the resources of the governments, approximately 50,000 garments are needed. Our island needs total about 15,000 pieces.

Of all the men who came to the Regional office of the Veteran's Bureau in Atlanta, Georgia, to borrow on their adjusted service certificates none was a more pitiful object than "Ed B.", colored veteran. A resident of a nearby village, he had managed to make his painful way to the office only to find that he could not realize on the piece of paper he clutched firmly in his hand, and about which all he could say was: "I wants to get some money on this paper."

Explanation meant less than nothing to Ed; that it was a paid up insurance policy which had not cost him a cent; that he could cash it in at the end of 20 years; that it meant protection for his family—all failed to register. The only thought in Ed's enfeebled mind, which had directed his partially paralyzed body to the Regional office, was that he wanted to get some money on his "paper."

The Red Cross liaison representative did discover that he had a claim in the office, rated incompensable and not touched for several years. It was not easy to divert Ed from his idea of securing money on his certificate, and when doctors and examinations were suggested, he immediately decided that he had better go as he had some "business" to attend to at home.

Finally he was persuaded to enter the clinic and from that point his progress to compensation was rapid and unhindered, the medical authorities and the claims specialist evidently feeling that the claimant's physical and mental condition was his own best affidavit.

Service connection, retroactive compensation for several years, with an initial amount roughly estimated between $1,400 and $1,600 already due and payable just as soon as a guardian could be appointed, even an attendant to see that he got back home safely, were the results of Ed's appeal to the Red Cross for some money on his "paper."

Moberly—There are 2,504 pupils and 84 teachers in Moberly's nine public and two parochial schools, according to a recent survey.

**GETTING UP NIGHTS.**
**Is Nature's Way Of Telling You "Danger Ahead." A Healthful Bladder Acts In Day Time Only.**

Mrs. G. W. Bushong, 1012 S. East St., Bloomington, Ill., says: "I will tell or write how I was relieved of bladder weakness by Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). I was disturbed 20 to 25 times at night." It cleanses the bladder as epsom salts do the bowels. Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores. Locally at Gaugh & Evans, druggists.—Adv.

(Advertisement)
**120 Miles on Two Gallons of Gas**
**AUTOS START INSTANTLY IN ANY WEATHER**

Omaha, Neb.—An astounding new invention now makes it possible for autos to run 120 miles on two gallons of gas. Besides the miraculous gasoline mileage, Quickstart, starts the coldest motor instantly in any weather. It also removes and prevents carbon, eliminates spark plug troubles, saves oil and repairs and lengthens life of motor. Many users report 40 to 60 miles on one gallon of gas besides unfailing instant starting of motor. The inventor wants agents and guarantees traveling expenses and liberal drawing account to exclusive distributors. Chance to make $50.00 to $400.00 a week guaranteed. Free sample to agents. Write Quickstart Mfg. Co., Dept. 2967-C, Station E, Omaha, Neb.

**LOSE FAT IN THIS PLEASANT WAY**

Not by abnormal exercise or diet, but by correcting the cause of excess fat, as countless people now are doing. That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, used for 19 years. Today you see the results in every circle, in figures made girlish and slender. The use of Marmola has grown to very large proportions because of these proved results. You owe yourself the test of a scientific help which has done so much for so many. The results will surprise and delight you.

All druggists supply Marmola at $1 a box. A booklet in each box tells why it acts. Go get it now and watch the results on fat.

**Girls, Build a Foundation for Your Future Health**

*Mrs. Ed. Easley*

Omaha, Nebr.—"I can highly praise Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. As a mild laxative they surely have no equal.

"Mother used to give us girls Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, too. I believe that is why we have always been so well and stout. Many girls I know did not take the 'Favorite Prescription' and they were not so strong and well."—Mrs. Ed. Easley, 1229 So. 16th St.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist; or, send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free medical advice.

**50¢ or a doctor?**

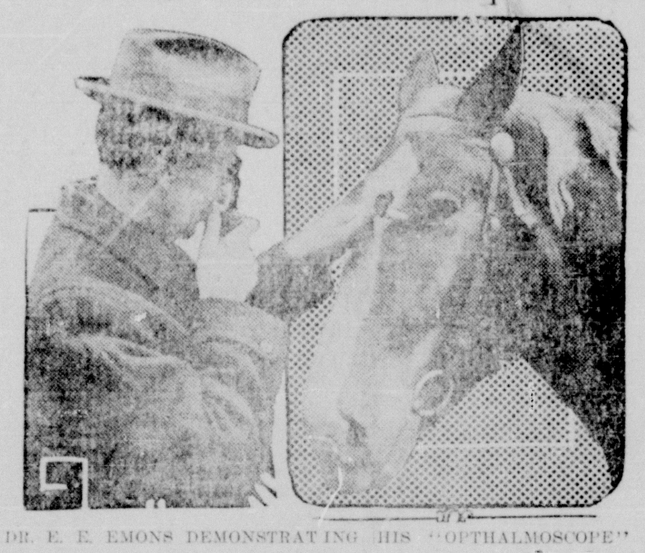
This is the busy season for the doctor. Many sicknesses can be avoided if people take the right precautions. Don't bother your Doctor when a REDCAP will stop your cold, head off the "Flu" and arrest LaGrippe. REDCAPS contain no injurious and lowering elements. They are sure, safe and effective—easy to take. Try REDCAPS. Satisfaction or money back.

KOCH PHARMACY
**REDCAPS**

## 5 Sisters---Who Know Their Tennis

If it's tennis you want to know about, ask any or all of the five Palfrey sisters. What it takes to wield a wicked racket they got nothin' else but! Eulah, now (upper right) although only 14, has all but usurped Helen Wills' glory by winning the women's national indoor singles at Chestnut Hill, Mass., and with Mianne, 16 (upper left) annexed the doubles in the same tournament. One of their opponents was sister was sister Lee, 18 (center, below). Polly, 20, the eldest (lower left) won the outdoor doubles at Philadelphia three years ago, and Johanne, 12 (lower right) was umpire at the Chestnut Hill matches. Outside of that, they don't know a ball from a net!

## Will Diminisn Mishaps



DR. E. E. EMONS DEMONSTRATING HIS "OPTHALMOSCOPE"

An instrument that will curb accidents in races, jumps and ordinary riding of horses—that what Dr. E. E. Emons says his "Opthalmoscope" will do. This instrument, says Dr. Emons, will accurately determine the vision of a horse and thereby prevent the spread of eye trouble through hereditary means. He has been working on it for thirty years. It has been endorsed by high officials in the American Racing Association.

## How to Get Voters to the Polls in 1928

**Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter Devises Perfect Plan of Great Popular Appeal.**

By RODNEY DUTCHER.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, April 7.—"I see by the papers," mused Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, "that less than 50 per cent of our eligible voters went to the polls in the last election.

"Oh, the shame of it!"

"Senator McWhorter," spoke up your correspondent, earnestly, "the people look to you in this hour. It is time for you to come forward. Someone must devise ways and means to bring the people to the neglected polls. Someone must show us how to increase pluralities and pile up bigger and better landslides. Have you—"

"Say no more," broke in Senator McWhorter, leaping forth from his muse. "The people shall not look in vain.

"I shall furnish the key and Congress, in its wisdom, shall unlock the door. Come November, 1928, and you shall see the polls besieged like a public peep-hole at a ladies' Turkish bath. Men, women and children will vote early and often and the ballots will be deposited in warehouses instead of boxes.

"You may say for me that, come December, when Congress, in its wisdom, again assembles, I shall formally propose a constitutional amendment to achieve this end.

"My project, which calls for a comparatively small appropriation, envisages an all-embracing campaign designed to decoy all classes of our citizenry to the booths.

"In each precinct we will appoint a paid committee to plan our various appeals. First the committee will spread the word that excavation is about to begin in a vacant lot next to the polling place and that there is a splendid chance to see a steam shovel in action. This will insure a goodly gathering at the outset.

"Then there will be announced on election day a treasure hunt. The clews will lead directly to the booths. This will attract the better classes—ahem, that is, the society people—and before they know it, they will be casting their votes.

"The committee will spread the word that John Barrymore will be present at the polling places, in tights, which will mean that all housewives and working girls will be on hand. To make sure of getting every woman in the precinct, including the blind, we will also announce that the first woman to arrive will be given a potted plant, to take home. The appropriation will provide for purchase of potted plants.

"The gambling element will be lured by a promise that fitting prizes will be awarded for lucky numbers on the ballots.

"To get the older men, we will hire artists to paint gilt letters on plate-glass windows. To get the younger men we will announce the opening of a new speakeasy on the second floor. Bootleggers, pickpockets and holdup men will come anyway, when they appreciate the size of the crowd.

"Perfect, isn't it?"

**Union, Mo., To Rebuild Reservoir.**

Union, Mo., April 7.—Contract for reconstruction of this city's reservoir was let by the City Council at a recent meeting. Leaks in the reservoir have been resulting in a monthly loss of $35.

**New Sorority House For Columbia.**

Columbia, April 7.—Excavation for a $40,000 house to be occupied by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is in progress here. It will be a three-story brick, Elizabethan English style.

The entire income of the American people is about $200,000,000 a day when prosperity is at the highest peak, according to an article by Harper Leech in this week's Liberty.

Read the Want Ads.

## BILLY EVANS Says

**Schalk Misses Mostil.**

If you were a major league manager, starting your first year, and was suddenly deprived of your star, a player rated as the best outfielder in the American League, you would feel mighty tough about it.

That's the way Ray Schalk, new pilot of the Chicago White Sox, feels, only more so.

It is doubtful if any team starting its spring training ever received a worse shock, than the attempt on the part of Johnny Mostil, Schalke's premier outfielder, to take his life.

I can recall only one similar happening. About 20 years ago, Chick Stahl of the Boston Red Sox, committed suicide because of ill health, just a few days prior to the opening of the season. It so upset the club that the team finished last, if my memory serves me correctly.

Like Mostil, Stahl was a prime favorite with the players and it is a strange coincidence that he was the star center fielder of the club, Mostil's position with Chicago.

**Entire Team Serious.**

It is very apparent that the Mostil tragedy has upset the Chicago club to a marked degree. Usually a carefree aggregation, the Six seem very serious-minded and I have no doubt but that the Mostil affair has created such a condition.

No one on the ball club has been more affected by the tragedy than Manager Ray Schalk. A great admirer and close friend of Johnny, he has suffered a severe shock because of personal reasons. To this, one must add the worry that naturally results because of Mostil's absence from the lineup.

When Ray Schalk consented to take over the Chicago club as successor to Eddie Collins, the outfield was one part of the club that gave him no great concern. He felt in Bib Falk, Johnny Mostil and Bill Barrett, he had one of the strongest outfields in the American League, and rightly so. However, the passing of Mostil has completely upset his outfield plans.

**Ike Boone Gets Chance.**

In all probability, it means that Bill Barrett must shift from right to center. Bill has just about learned the intricacies of right field and mastered the sun field handicap that faces the right fielder at Chicago as well as several other American League parks.

Barrett isn't so keen for playing center, but will give Schalk his best. That means that Ike Boone will likely go to right field. Boone can hit, but he is no Tris Speaker as a fielder.

So, instead of having his outfield definitely settled he has two doubtful spots. Randolph Moore, a youngster who starred at Longview, Texas, last year, is a fine fielder, but there is hardly a chance that he can step in and hit major league pitching with only one year's experience.

**Good Pitching Expected.**

It is just possible that Bill Hunnefield may solve part of Schalk's worry. Last season he did yeoman service at short, second and third and hit mighty well. Maybe he will prove the key to the outfield problem by being shifted to right or center.

Manager Schalk admits that such a thing is a possibility, but that is as far as he would go on that score.

The White Sox should get the best of pitching. The infield should prove a strong combination if the veterans hold up. The outfield is Schalk's chief worry.

If Johnny Mostil was in the lineup, I am sure the White Sox would be most optimistic as to their chances, because it is a mighty good ball club. The loss of Mostil, however, has made most of the athletes rather pessimistic, which is an added handicap.

## STUDENTS ARE GIVEN TIPS ON "HOW TO KISS"

**Girl Is First Requisite, Then A Sofa Or Coupe With "Wide Parking Space."**

New Orlean, La., April 7.—Bashful Tulane University students are instructed "how to kiss" in an article in the current issue of the Hullabaloo, the weekly student newspaper.

J. E. Ullman, a freshman law student, is the author. He writes:

"Anybody can kiss. But to do so efficiently and creating as little fuss as possible, request practice. I intend to give here some expert advice for amateurs. Private lessons in your own home—ladies' night: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (My assistant will handle the gents).

"In order to kiss successfully, a fellow must have firstly, a girl, and secondly, either a soft with a parlor to match or a coupe in the wide parking spaces where men are men and cops are scarce. Moonlight is the proper requisite for all kisses, including the Scandinavian.

"Old timers still play 'Hillow kiss,' strange to say. This game still exists. However, there is a modern tendency to substitute the back seat of an automobile for the much-abused pillow. The effect is precisely the same; even more so.

"There are two kinds of girls, those that kiss and those that go to boarding school eight miles from any habitation. A statistician in Kissimee, Fla., has discovered some interesting facts. According to him, kissing among girls averages 2 per cent, while kissing among boys is practically nil. However, kissing between boys and girls averaged 85 per cent; the other 15 per cent are brothers and sisters."

## American-born Chinese Organize To Assist in Cantonese Movement

San Francisco, April 7.—Civil strife in their home land has caused no breach in Chinese unity on the western shores of America. Sentiment among the thousands of orientals on the coast almost unanimously favors the Cantonese forces.

Strangely enough it is the Chinese youth in America which is most deeply concerned in the outcome of the great upheaval. Chinese youths here for the most part, are American-born. Their fathers, many of whom migrated from China, seem disinterested in the affairs of their native land. They are content to loll about their curio shops, discussing lotteries, or even the weather, in preference to China.

There are 30,000 members of the Chinese Nationalist party on the Pacific coast. Young Chinese, most of them university students, are the leaders of the 150 locals.

In a huge Chinatown hall here in the oriental "capital" of the United States hundreds of the Nationalists meet weekly. News from the front is read, patriotic speeches made, resolutions passed, and financial aid given the soldiers on the front.

General Chang Kai-shek, 38 year old generalissimo of 400,000 Cantonese troops engaged in the civil war is not without honor among his countrymen here. Scarcely a home or shop in Chinatown is without a picture of the war lord prominently displayed. He is hailed as China's "Napoleon" a military genius.

Chinese taciturnity turns to volubility when the slightest hint is dropped by an American that the Cantonese are "reds." They resent the slightest inference that the Nationalists are bolshevists. They say the movement in China by the Cantonese forces is simply a code for the rebuilding of the empire along modern lines and one to remove the yoke of foreign domination.

## Prairie View

The "Foxes" entertained the "Lions" Friday. We played "Grunt, Pig Grunt" and drew pictures of ourselves. Marjorie Porterfield received a piece of April Fool candy for the best picture. We served popcorn, candy and gum. This closed our contest for this year.

D. W. Snoderly and Alvin Trueblood helped Bert Blackney make fence last week.

Fred King enrolled in school Tuesday, March 29.

Marjorie and Joe Hall were absent from school Friday.

Donald Koger visited school Friday.

We are planning on a basket dinner or supper this Friday, according to the weather.

Read the Want Ads.

ROCKY FORD 5¢ CIGAR


You can quote me on this-

P. A. MAKES the grandest home-rolled cigarette that ever saw the light of a match! Just read that again and take it for all wool and a yard wide. Why, the very fragrance of the tobacco itself is advance notice that you're in for some glorious smoke-sessions.

And when you roll one and light up, you'll agree that the aroma was no false prophet. The very first puff is a pleasure you never met before in the home-rolled line . . . a pleasure that repeats itself with every wonderful intake. I'm talking about Prince Albert, Men.

So cool and refreshing, so mild and mellow, yet with that full, rich tobacco body that satisfies to the full. You'll roll 'em and smoke 'em the live-long day. You'll enjoy every one as you never enjoyed any home-made cigarette before. Get some P. A. and *see*.

All that I've said about Prince Albert for cigarettes goes for pipes as well. P. A. can take the balkiest pipe and give it a sweet disposition on the very first fire-up. Men who were once pipe-shy are now jimmy-pipe regulars. No two ways about it, P. A. is great tobacco.

*P. A. is sold everywhere. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*

PRINCE ALBERT

*—no other tobacco is like it!*

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# In Step With Easter!

More than ever, men are paying greater attention to style in footwear— especially at Easter.

Lighter weight Oxfords in black or in one of the several shades of tan for men and young men here at

**$3.95 $9.00**

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

*"Art in Footwear"*

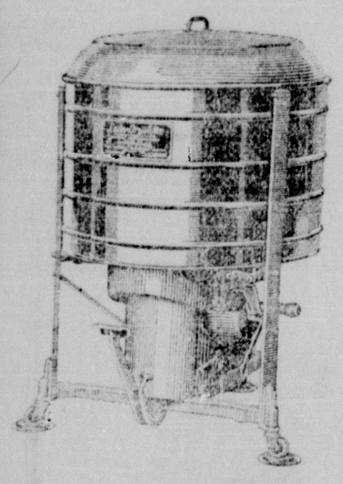


*"If it has a wringer it isn't a Laun-Dry-Ette"*

LAUN-DRY-ETTE

electric washing machine

WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER



When buying An Electric WASHER why not buy the one that serves the best?

*Pharis Hardware Co*

Zane Grey's
Famous Western Novels
The Vanishing American
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The Light of Western Stars
The Lone Star Ranger
The Man of the Forest
The Mysterious Rider
The Rainbow Trail
Riders of the Purple Sage
To the Last Man
The U. P. Trail
Wildfire
The Last of the Plainsmen

Kyne's
Stories of the Far West
The Enchanted Hill
Never the Twain Shall Meet
Cappy Ricks Retires
Cappy Ricks
Kindred of the Dust
The Long Chance
The Pride of Palomar
The Valley of the Giants

Dane Coolidge's
Stories of the West
Silver and Gold
Lost Wagons
The Desert Trail
Rimrock Jones
Shadow Mountain

New Magazines for Sale Every Day.

**D. E. Hotchkin**


## WHITE CLOUD.

The storm last Thursday prevented the meeting of the club. Mrs. Will Anderson was to have been hostess. Mrs. Henry Brown will entertain Thursday afternoon, April 14.

The school meeting Tuesday was largely attended and was full of "pep." Henry Brown was elected to succeed Bert Baldwin. The finance report showed the district was in good shape financially having a quite nice balance on hand, to start out on another school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baldwin and family, Mrs Ame Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Ulmer and little daughters.

Mrs. Robert Ramsey, accompanied by Mrs. Clint Gorman motored to North Lore, Ia., Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were in Clarinda, Ia., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanna and Doris attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Hanna's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown invited a few friends Sunday eve to play progressive pitch. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Les Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Ringold, Billy and Doris Hanna, Marjorie and Dorothy Jean Ulmer and Ruth Irene Davis.

Mrs. Oa Lincoln of Creston, Ia., has been visiting in the home of her father, Sam Ingles.

Miss Ocie Poage, of Hopkins, is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McMillen and assisting with the house-work.

Albert Morehouse is working south of Maryville.

Sherm Scott's barn blew over Thursday during the heavy wind and rain storm.

## Stanberry Votes for a City Light Plant

Stanberry voted Tuesday by a vote of 603 to 578 in favor of a municipal light plant for that town. A bond issue of $30,000 to build such a plant carried with the proposition. The Mound City Electric Light and Ice Company owns the plant at Stanberry but the current has been furnished to this company by the Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Read the Want Ads.

## School Levy Beaten by Trenton Voters

Trenton, at its school election Tuesday defeated its school levy of 6 mills in addition to the four mills authorized by law. The vote was 1418 against to 1054 for. The Trenton Republican-Times says:

"It was the first time in years that the levy has been voted down, and the school board at a meeting soon will seek to determine whether the adverse decision is the actual sentiment of the citizens in the school district or whether it was caused by misunderstanding as to the nature of the proposition."

## Wilcox Odd Fellows Invited to Meet Here

**Hall There Is Being Remodeled.—Local Organization, With Rebekahs, To Attend Church Sunday.**

An invitation to members of the Wilcox I. O. O. F. Lodge to meet with the Maryville Lodge, No. 92, was extended at the meeting of the latter organization Tuesday night. The Wilcox Lodge is remodeling its hall and will have no meeting place of its own until the work is finished.

The first degree was conferred on one candidate at Tuesday night's meeting here, and a supper was served. There was one visitor, N. Gunn of Red Oak, Ia.

The local I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will go to the Baptist Church in a body Sunday morning, meeting at the hall at 10:30 o'clock. Next Wednesday night the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will go to the Industrial City Lodge of North St. Joseph to attend a meeting of the Northwest Missouri Association.

## 12,948 Veterans Now Suffer From Insanity

**U. S. Hospital In Kansas City Has 35 Former Soldiers Afflicted By Shock Or Gas.**

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—Insanity, war's most terrible aftermath, has 35 ex-soldiers in its dread clutch the the United States Veterans' hospital here. But these are just a handful of the 12,948 veterans that are today confined to hospitals throughout the nation suffering from the insanity that comes with shell-shock or poison Gas.

Of the 166 ex-soldiers in the veterans hospital here, more than 60 are waiting for operations. Many of these men have had several operations before. Forty men have tuberculosis and the others are general medical cases.

General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau in Washington has announced that in addition to 27,436 war patients in government hospitals, thousands of others are being given outside aid by Uncle Sam. Some of these former service men will be cured but the majority are permanent neuro-phychiatric patients.

There are 8,050 tubercular cases among veterans and 6,428 former military men are listed as general patients.

In addition to those still in federal institutions, 576,290 veterans applied for free outside medical treatment during the first two months of 1927, and another 565,568 took physical examinations from physicians on the government payroll.

Veteran bureau hospitals since September, 1919 have treated 594,894 war veterans. General Hines explained that the high number was probably due to for additional treatments.

## $21,000 Offered for Cure of Leukaemia

London, April 7.—Twenty-one thousand dollars have been offered for an effective cure of leukaemia, a chronic disease of the blood.

The offer which appears in the "British Medical Journal," reads as follows:

"An award of 25,000 guidens (about $10,500) will be paid by a Dutch gentleman for the most satisfactory treatise on the treatment of Leukaemia. Should such treatment prove the means of saving the life of one of his relatives now suffering from Leukaemia, the above amount will be doubled.

"The decision has been put in the hands of a committee consisting of Prof. Naegeli of Zurich, Prof. Snapper, of Amsterdam, and Prof. Hymans van den Bergh, of Utrecht. Answers must reach this committee on or before March 1, 1928.

The feature of Leukaemia is an enormous increase of the white blood corpuscles. The disease lasts as a general rule for three years. The end is invariably fatal, and no definite cure has been found.

William Howard Taft was the first President to draw the present salary of $75,000 a year, points out an answered question in this week's Liberty.

The only President besides Washington to be elected without opposition was James Monroe, according to an answered question in this week's Liberty.

# BAKER SIGNS BOXING BILL

**NO-DECISION BOUTS IN STATE GET GOVERNOR'S O. K.**

## OTHER ACTS APPROVED

**Loan Sharks And Repeating Felons Hit By Two Other Measures.—Highway Building Ordered.**

Jefferson City, April 7.—Among measures approved by Governor Baker yesterday, including twenty-four senate bills, one constitutional amendment and thirteen house bills, were the house bill legalizing boxing in Missouri, a measure providing for creaton of a state highway department office building in Jefferson City, to cost $350,000, and the "small loan" measure, which regulates the business of making loans of $300 and less in this state.

The victory for the boxing bill is one also for the American Legion, which sponsored it. Fraternal, religious, patriotic or benevolent organizations will be allowed to put on bouts.

Another important measure approved was the Bates bill, patterned after New York's Baumes act, increasing the penalty on a graduated scale for robbery committed with a revolver or other weapon. The measure provides the penalty for a fourth conviction for that character shall be life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

One appropriation measure was signed, the fiscal bill for the state high way department, carrying approximately 50 million dollars out of the state road fund for maintenance and construction of roads and bridges and maintenance of the department generally for 1927 and 1928.

The lone constitutional amendment that was submitted by the recent session of the assembly was the Ford resolution providing for an annual salary of $1,000 for members of the general assembly. It will be voted on at the general election in 1928.

**Boxing Bill Effective July 3.**

The boxing bill cannot become effective until July 3, ninety days after final adjournment of the session. It provides for licensing boxing matches of ten rounds, no decision, and creates a commission of three members, two to be appointed by the governor and the other to be C. Brewer, athletic director of the University of Missouri, who will be ex-officio chairman of the commission.

The two to be named by the governor must be of opposite political parties, must be confirmed by the senate and will not have any compensation other than expenses while on official business. They are expected to be members of the legion. The secretary to be named by commission will draw $5 a day. The commission is to be supported by the fund arising from licensing boxing matches and other athletic events and from 5 per cent of the gross receipts.

**Ends Immigration Board.**

One of the bills approved repeals the act under which the Missouri state board of immigration was created.

Among measures approved were these house bills:

No. 689. Amending the law relating to commissions of collectors of revenue and the compensations of such officers in counties where total annual collections exceed 1 million dollars and are under 2 million dollars.

No. 438. Amending the law relating to widow's dower so the widow by election may take a child's part of the estate of a deceased, husband.

No. 56. Increasing the allowance for needy mothers and dependent children in Jackson County so as to conform with the law applicable to that county on this point.

No. 182—Amending the law regulating the issuance of motor vehicle licenses.

No. 692. Requiring all state officers and employes to have headquarters at Jefferson City and prohibiting the payment by the state for meals and lodging while they are at headquarters.

No. 751. Appropriating money for the state highway department support and maintenance in 1927 and 1928. The bill carries 30 million dollars for construction of roads and bridges and their maintenance in the two years, 10¼ million dollars for the same purpose, 7½ million dollars for the same purpose from the unexpended balance; $2,182,420 for support of the commission and department; $50,000 for the revolving fund of the department and $5,000 for relief of Gasconade County for reimbursement for money paid out for plans of the Gasconade River bridge.

Senate bills:

No. 403. Giving the assistant chief of detectives of St. Louis the rank of captain.

No. 148. Increasing pay of members of police force of St. Joseph an average of $15 per month per man.

No. 292. Providing for refund and allowance to dealers in gasoline for a certain percentage of leakage.

No. 326. Regulating the business of making loans under $300 and permitting interest charge of three and one-half per cent on such loans.

No. 341. Amendment to the law regulating cities of first class under which the city of St. Joseph will be enabled to erect library buildings.

## AUNT HET

"Lots o' folks is like Ed. He claimed he was an atheist just to be smart, but when the bull got after him you could hear him pray a mile."

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**THE GREAT WAR**
**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.**
(By United Press)

APRIL 7, 1917

The Austrian Government served notice that it would stand by Germany in the latters clash with the United States and the Austrian ambassador at Washington asked for his passport.

The administration prepared to ask Congress to authorize a a bond issue of $5,000,000,000 of which $3,000,000,000 should be loaned to the Allies.

The Navy Department commenced negotiations with Allied naval officers to arrange for joint naval action against Germany.

## Former School Head Here to Pocatello

**J. M. McDonald To Be Superintendent In Idaho City At Salary Of $5,300 A Year.**

J. M. McDonald, formerly superintendent of the Maryville Public Schools, has been elected superintendent of the schools at Pocatello, Idaho, according to a letter to Dr. Jesse Miller. Mr. McDonald has been superintendent of schools at Kemmerer, Wyo., the last few years. His new position at Pocatello will pay a salary of $5,300 a year. Pocatello is a city of about 16,000.

A foreign capital that was named for an American President is Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, named for President Monroe, points out an answered question in this week's Liberty.

## This and That

Spring has come for M. A. Peery. He stepped out carrying a green umbrella this morning. Very becoming.

R. E. Thomas has in his possession an old statement on a subscription account to the Maryville Chronicle, of which paper the late H. E. Robinson was editor and proprietor. The statement is dated Oct. 18, 1887. It was made out to Milan Thomas, father of Mr. Thomas. On the statement was "Moral in tone, Independent in politics, a newspaper in the truest sense."

It was in 1888 Mr. Robinson purchased the Maryville Republican from the late B. A. Dunn. Mr. Robinson conducted this paper until his death in 1907. The paper was bought by the Democrat and Forum in June 1910.

When a man serves a community faithfully for several years, he not only receives recognition in his own city, but elsewhere in and outside the state.

The other day Mayor W. O. Garrett received a letter from George Pickens, secretary of the Missouri Association, saying: "I hope you will be mayor of Maryville for the next fifty years."

Today a letter was received by Mr. Garrett from Elliot Marshall, former mayor of St. Joseph and at present postmaster there, congratulating him upon being elected mayor of Maryville again, and adding that when he thinks of Maryville he always associates it with W. O. Garrett. Other letters of a commendatory nature have been received from St. Louis and a couple of cities in Kansas.

Yesterday morning the mayor's picture, with a half-column or more descriptive of his career, appeared in both the Kansas City Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Read the Want Ads.

"SO HIGH"

Is what you say when you see the Quality of our Clothcraft "5130" Serge.

"So low" is what you say when you hear the price!

And certainly, you can believe your own eyes and ears!

**$29.50**

Blue, Black, Brown, Gray

**MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.**

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



This fine weather makes you want to get

# Out on the Roads!

Look at this list of values in used cars.

1925 Overland Six Sedan. Equipped with all extras and in fine condition.

1925 Overland Four Coupe. Motor good. Tires good.

1924 Durant Touring. Looks like new and in fine mechanical condition.

1924 Overland Coupe-Sedan; Balloon tires. Big wheel and other extras.

1926 Overland Touring. Duco finish. Runs and looks like new.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

MILK FED YOUNG HENS FOR SATURDAY

CATFISH — HALIBUT — WHITING

Baby Beef, Pork, Veal, Reimer's Quality Hamburger.
Reimer's All-Pork Sausage.

MILK AND CREAM

(From a tested herd).

DON'T MISS THIS

Special Sunshine Krispy Sale—2 lb box Krispy Crackers, one Rubber Apron for..... 45c
Sunshine Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs..... 25c

Where the Good Things Come From.

WE DELIVER.

**REIMER'S**

MARKET AND DELICATESSEN.



# Let Us Sell You The Good Will Idea!

It is said that good will is more valuable to a merchant than his store itself—or money in the bank.

In other words, if some catastrophe should destroy your store, established through quality merchandise, moderate prices—and good will, that store could resume business the next day. But if the good name of that store were erased that business would be gone.

And therein lies the great security of many an institution. Good will is beyond the reach of fire, flood, tornado or earthquake. Only through slow process or neglect may it be lost.

Let us show you through our advertising department how an institution will endure—just as long as good will is a part of advertising.

DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE.

# Alias Sea

by Carolyn Wells

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FICTION

CHAPTER 46

"Well, I don't know anything about that," said the fat bellboy, "but Folsom waited over for another car while he looked at them. They didn't see him; they were laughing and talking together, but he couldn't 'a' been more kerflumexed if he'd seen the old Nick himself."

"Was he unpleasantly surprised?"

"I don't think so, sir. He didn't seem either glad or sorry, especially, only just struck. That's all."

"Well, that doesn't seem to amount to much," Stone sighed wearily. "Hello, here's Myrtle. We seem to get clean towels every hour on the hour."

"That isn't why Myrt shows up so frequent," Tubby said, and, laughing, he went away.

"Myrtle," the detective said to the chambermaid, "I suppose you know nothing of Mr. Folsom that you haven't told, do you?"

"Not a spick speck," declared the girl. "Wish I did. I'd be rich if I could answer the questions that's been

"There's a dollar, my man, and if you can find for me the chair man who brought him here, I'll double it."

fired at me ever since the poor man died."

"He was nice to you?"

"He was a gentleman, Mr. Folsom was. He was nice, if you mean generous with his money and polite-mannered. But if you mean anything like petting or silly talk, no."

"Still, you only saw him once or twice?"

"That's all sir, but we girls size up a man in less time than that. And Mr. Folsom, he wasn't the sort to be silly that way. The only silly ways he had was this doll racket."

She looked around at the dolls, still scattered about the room, and going to one of them changed its position to what she deemed a more picturesque pose.

"You're fond of them?" Stone said, as she fingered the short skirts and long slim legs of the doll.

"I love 'em," she declared. "As a baby I was always crazy about dolls. I had dozens of them, though none, of course, except cheap ones. And even as I grew older I didn't outgrow my love for dolls. Then, a few years ago, these began to be the rage. I have two or three, but they are not the expensive kind like these. You know, they make imitations that are quite dear, but nothing of this sort is made over here. These are all French dolls, or imported ones, anyway."

As Myrtle talked, she caressed and played with the dolls, and Stone watched her curiously.

Yet it was only the admiration of a child who loved dolls, mingled with the natural feminine delight in exquisite fabrics and harmonious colors.

"Pelton gave you one of these dolls, I hear," he said. "Was it as pretty as these?"

"Beautiful!" Myrtle turned rapt eyes to him. "It was the one Mr. Folsom loved best. Mr. Pelton let me take my choice and so I took that one. Oh, it's beautiful."

"Will you let me see it, Myrtle? Where is it?"

"In my room. Yes, sir, I'll get it."

She went away and returned with the doll.

"This is my hour off," she explained. "Mr. Pelton said he didn't mind if I came in here and played with the dolls, so long as I don't touch anything else. This is the one he gave me. Isn't she lovely?"

Fleming Stone took the doll in his hands and stared at it.

For a moment he was speechless. Then he said:

"Did you tell me this was Mr. Folsom's favorite?"

"Yes, sir. I think it reminded him of somebody he loved. For he talked to it and said: 'You're mine—you shall be mine again—and forever!' or some such words as that. Oh, yes, he loved this one best."

And Stone saw that the doll was the very image of Madeline Barron.

"Go away now, Myrtle," Stone said, speaking, as she said afterward, like a man in a dream. "Go away, Myrtle. Here, take your doll. I daresay Mr. Pelton will give you another. If he doesn't I will. But go away now."

Myrtle glanced at him sharply. What had happened? This man was not the sort to have sudden fits of illness, nor did he look ill.

But there was no choice for her. Stone said go, and she went. Then Fleming Stone began to piece things together.

Garrett Folsom had dolls who looked like the women he had loved. The one he had declared he loved best was the exact image of Madeline Barron.

Moreover, Folsom had declared that this doll, the one that looked like Mrs. Barron, was his best love, and that he would yet have her for his own again.

This implied that he had formerly loved her and—

Where was it all leading?

Clearly, Myrtle had never connected the appearance of this doll with the beautiful Mrs. Barron. But then, Myrtle doubtless did not know Madeline. The Barron's rooms were not on Myrtle's floor, and the girl had no way of seeing her, as her duties never took her to the lounge or dining room.

Tubby might perceive the resemblance, but a boy would not notice such things.

For a moment Stone was so shocked, so upset by the vistas opening before his troubled imagination, that he was tempted to call Myrtle back, buy the doll from her and burn it up.

Yet he could not, in honesty, suppress such a definite lead.

He shrank from the job of piecing things together, but it had to be done.

First he thought up everything he knew about Madeline Barron. It wasn't much, but it was definite.

To begin with, he remembered her unwillingness to talk on the subject of Folsom's death. When he has asked her a few simple questions about it, she had become so nervously excited as to be almost hysterical.

Then, when he had taxed her with this, she had declared it was because she was sympathetic with Folsom's sister and nephew. But further probing had brought out an assertion that her unrest was because of worry lest Croydon Sears be suspected of the crime.

Then, too, she had stated that absolutely no acquaintance with Garret Folsom, and knew nothing of him save what she had heard since his tragic death. She had deeply resented his queries, so deeply that it began now to seem she could have scarcely have been so annoyed at inquiries about a real stranger.

Well, none of this meant much, but it all went to prove that Madeline Barron had a secret trouble that was not shared by her husband or her nearest friends.

Anyway it had to be looked into, and perhaps—and Stone hoped—it would turn out to mean nothing and the doll's resemblance to the lady be the merest chance.

A brisk hike on the boardwalk seemed to be indicated, and with a sigh Stone went out to take it.

As he passed the squad of empty chairs at the great hotel entrance a sudden thought struck him.

He turned to the group of idle but alertly watchful chair-pushers, and said:

"Listen sharp here, boys. Did any of you take Mr. Folsom out in a chair the night he was here? You know, the man who was killed in the ocean."

"Nope," and "No, sir," came from various disinterested hearers, and Stone was about to go on his way, when the sight of his hand suggestively in his pocket stirred the memory of one of the pushmen.

"I say, Boss," he volunteered, "that Mr. Folsom, he didn't go out in no chair that night, but he came home in one."

"What?" Stone's hand sank deeper in his pocket and some coins clinked pleasantly. "Don't make up anything, now, that won't do."

"No sir," and the earnest voice betokened truth, "but that gentleman, he came right here to this door, about the middle of the evening. Say 'bout ten o'clock."

"Was he alone?"

"Yes, sir, all alone."

"There's a dollar, my man, and if you can find for me the chair man who brought him here, I'll double it."

(To Be Continued).

Why did Madeline Barron deny knowing Folsom? And why did Folsom have a doll in her image? Stone is nearing the solution now.

## HARMONY

L. C. Murray was trading in Maryville last Thursday.

The rain of last Thursday and Friday made very muddy roads, but the sunshine of the first of the week soon made an improvement. An effort is being made to keep the main north and south road up in good shape, in hopes that it may be taken over by the county for maintenance.

R. V. McKee and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson in Ravenwood last Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Hunt who was quite sick last week is reported improved at present writing.

Services were well attended both in the morning and evening hours. More than fifty were in attendance in the Sunday School which is doing pretty well considering the muddy roads.

First rehearsal for the Easter program last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Alma Hunt, and Kathryn Lewis have the preparation of this program. It will be given April 17th.

The backward season is making the sowing of small grain rather late this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Porter were in Maryville last Saturday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church Thursday of this week.

Halley Ford and wife were in Maryville late Monday evening.

### School Notes

The second annual grade elocution contest will be held at the church Thursday evening of this week. We hope to have contestants from all the wards. Miss Burkett of the Myrtle Tree will act as judge.

Notice was received from the State Superintendents office this week that Common Sense (ward five) had been placed on the list of "First Class Schools". The teacher Miss Leatha Lawson and the patrons have worked hard to bring this up to standard and deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the undertaking.

Regular practice has begun on the senior play.

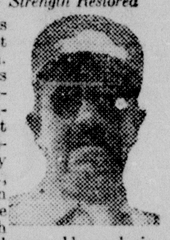
The chorus under the training of Rev. Cunningham is making rapid improvement in their contest selections.

Term work on some of the subjects is in the hands of the pupils.

Potosi—Work of graveling Highway No. 21 from Potosi to the Iron County line is under way.


## Never Better Says Motorman

*Headaches, Stomach Trouble, Nervousness Caused by Malaria Relieved by Tanlac. Strength Restored*



Above all things a motorman must have good health. For the lives of his passengers often depend upon his ability to think and act quickly. Peter Mellick, 5701 Kennerly Ave., St. Louis, Mo., who is a motorman on the Kirkwood line was threatened with permanent ill health caused by malaria.

"Fever left me so weak and run-down that after finishing my run I was fagged out, nervous, my head throbbing. Only will power kept me on the job," says Mr. Mellick. "My digestion was so bad that food soured and formed gas on my stomach. I had lost my driving power. However Tanlac relieved all malarial troubles, gave me energy and put my stomach in good shape. I never felt better. Tanlac banished ailments."

Tanlac, made from roots, barks and herbs, works that way. It relieves troubles, builds strength. Take Tanlac. At druggists. 40 million bottles sold.


## "Bill" Hohenzollern, Jr., Receives a Royal Caller

Christian X, King of Denmark, visiting Berlin, dropped in to swap a lie with little Willie Hohenzollern whose alias was once "the crown prince." Here they are—Willie, needless to say, at the right.

### GOOD HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Link Kellogg visited from last Sunday until Wednesday with their daughter and family, Mrs. Cicero Farrens and went from there to Hopkins and visited in the home of Mr. John Nichola and from there they went to Pickering to visit in the home of their son and family, Henry Kellogg.

Ula and Andy Morehouse shipped cattle to St. Joseph Tuesday.

Ula Morehouse and family spent Sunday in the Cicero Farrens home.

Ethel Jeffers spent the week-end in Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith and daughter, Joe and Mrs. Rant Holmes were Sunday visitors in the Guy Blanchard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clymens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morehouse.

Mrs. Laura Morehouse and son Robert and daughter Adaline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charely Morehouse, northwest of Hopkins.

Mrs. Joe Holker was calling at Henry Holkers Sunday afternoon and Gertrude spent the day there, too.

Laura Morehouse and Robert and Adaline and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Young were Sunday evening callers at Leman Morehouse's.

Joe Clymens shipped hogs today (Tuesday).

The Farmers Union will have its meeting at Good Hope Church Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served of cake, sandwiches and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jeffers spent Sunday evening in the Cicero Farrens home.

The Worth While Club will meet Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Joe Clymens. They were to have met March 31 but on account of the big rain the meeting was postponed. All come.

Miss Margaret Holker is reported as quite sick.

The Excelsior school will close this Friday.

Linn Creek—The Moulder Hotel at Linn Creek, a landmark of the Ozarks, destroyed by fire last week, will be rebuilt immediately.

Stockton—Contests in spelling, speaking, singing and physical training will be among features of Stockton's school rally April 16.


## What Is a Diuretic?

*People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.*

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills*, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given *Doan's* signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. *Ask your neighbor!*

**DOAN'S PILLS** 60c

*Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys*

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Red Bottom Tanks

*Warranted 5 Years—*

The 5-year warranty is stamped in the side of the tank. It cannot wear off or get lost. Come in and look over these long-life stock tanks. See the patent tube top and double lock seam bottom that gives them their strength. Mfd. by Columbian Steel Tank Co., Kansas City, Mo. *Built to outlive their guarantee.*

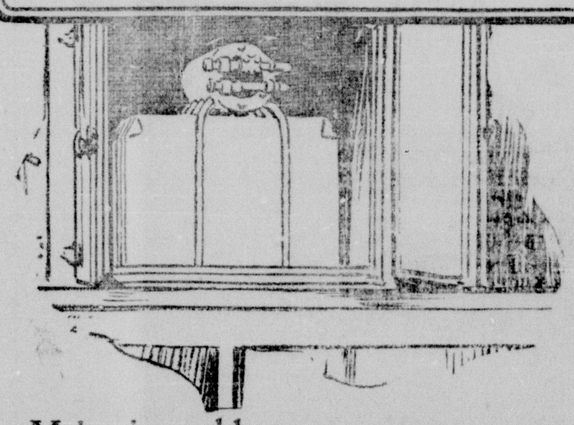
SEE THEM AT

A. H. Garrett, Clearmont, Mo.
Farmers Lumber Co., Barnard, Mo.
Mutti & Brown, Hopkins, Mo.
Gordon & Young, Hopkins, Mo.
Hanna & Lincoln, Pickering, Mo.
Holt Supply Company, Maryville, Mo.
Roof & La Favor, Parnell, Mo.
Manchester & Dodds, Skidmore, Mo.



## This does an extra man's work

by eliminating outside ice supply



Maintains cold storage temperatures *without ice—without attention*

MEAT merchants, grocers, restaurant owners—those whose business depends on good refrigeration—say they never realized how much time and labor it took to keep their refrigerator cold before they installed Frigidaire. They say that Frigidaire is actually equal to an extra man. Frigidaire not only keeps perishable foods in perfect condition until they are sold, but its operating cost is actually less than the cost of ice.

Find out what Frigidaire will do for you. Phone, write or call at our sales room. Let us show you how others have increased their profits with Frigidaire and how easy the General Motors plan of deferred payments makes it for you to have the many advantages that only Frigidaire can give.

**Phares Hardware Co.**

East Side Square

**Frigidaire**

PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS



## 203.8 miles an hour on DUNLOPS

AT FLORIDA, on Daytona Beach, Major H. O. D. Segrave, in his giant Sunbeam car, shot over the ground at a rate of 30.8 miles an hour faster than any human being had ever done—203.8 miles an hour!

The tires formed the big question mark as to whether this could be done. Such speed attacks tires with the heat of a fiery furnace.

But they were Dunlops! They withstood the speed—they withstood the heat.

They were Dunlops! . . . Dunlop Tires and Dunlop Circular Tubes.

Put Dunlops on your car. Ask us about them now.

**SEWELL AUTO CO.**

West 4th Street

every 2¼ seconds someone buys a

**DUNLOP**

FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

## Railroads Needed for Development of China

**With 50 Per Cent More Territory, Far East Nation Has Only 7,500 Miles; U. S. Has 250,000.**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 7.—If any forward-looking government gets a firm grip on China, it will have plenty of troubles, but the problem of developing modern transportation lines will be among the very foremost.

China has 7,500 miles of railroad, as compared to some thing like 250,000 in the United States. Yet China has four times our population and nearly 50 per cent more territory.

Most of the Chinese are thus grouped along the seacoast and along her big rivers. The others are inaccessible except by the few miles of railroad and antique methods of transportation, and enormous areas of the country, with all sorts of possibilities, remain unsettled and undeveloped. Mongolia, for instance, has a population of about 2,700,000 scattered over 1,370,000 square miles. Six-sevenths of the Chinese population is concentrated in one-third of the area.

An estimated 100,000,000 persons in western China are virtually isolated from the outside world by lack of railroads.

"Much of the transportation in this section is on the backs of human beings," reports Commercial Attache Julean Arnold to the Department of Commerce. If the cargo carried in one year by the railways for the 100,000,000 people of the United States had to be placed on the backs of human beings, it would require 800,000,000 men working 365 days of the year, each carrying a load of 150 pounds over an average of 15 miles a day, to equal it."

J. E. Baker, technical adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Communications, has complied a chart showing the number of miles of railway per 100,000 population. The ranking of some is: Australia 404, Canada 378, United States 261, New Zealand 254, France 64, Germany 57, United Kingdom 52, Spain 48, Italy 31, Russia 26, Japan 12, Siam 9, and China 2. Baker points out that standards of living for the common people show a rather parallel scale.

Of course, it follows that a country so devoid of transportation and communication facilties as China would continue steeped in provincialism.

The present inadequate railroad systems are chiefly confined to the costal plain and Manchuria. The longest are the Chinese Eastern, which has 1078 miles and runs through Manchuria, and the Peking-Hankow railroad, which runs through central China for 822 miles.

## Seek President to Solve All Questions

**Many Think Executive Metes Out Justice on Everything From Washing Shirts to Disarmament.**

By Paul R. Mallon.
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

Washington, April 7.—Not all international matters which are brought to the White House doorsteps are handled by President Coolidge.

For instance a Chinese laundryman from New Jersey has recently been besieging the White House for a solution of his shirt-cleaning row with a rival laundryman. He insists that Mr. Coolidge should inform his rival that this is a free country and that the United States marines should be called out to protect his washing.

This is only one of the daily problems of similar importance which are brought to the White House doorstep. Most of the applicants for assistance are recent immigrants or those with newly acquired citizenship who believe that the President of the United States is the man who metes out justive whether it be a question of washing shirts or securing disarmament of nations.

The applicants vary in the violence of their arguments. On several occasions those with deep-rooted personal grievances have manifested a desire to fight.

All these matters are handled adroitly by the secret service detail at the White House under the supervision of Richard Jervis, who has been handling such international questions for presidents since the Roosevelt administration.

The violent ones who demand to see the president are taken over into the east wing of the White House. "Just a minute and the president will be right in to see you," the grieved one is informed.

In a few minutes a patrol wagon is brought up and instead of the president, the local police walk in and escort the applicant to St. Elizabeths hospital where they have padded cells.

The last extremely violent case which has been presented to Jervis was during Wilson's administration when a giant of Swedish extraction with a hatchet in his belt demanded to see the president. It took five men to handle him and while he was being taken to St. Elizabeth's he broke out the back of the patrol wagon.

## Parnell

By Willing Workers

Wm. Welch is treating his house to a new roof and coat of paint.

Chas. Campbell was a Sunday dinner guest of W. C. Nelson and wife.

R. E. DeFreece and Mrs. Eliza Sparks visited Paul Smiths, near Gaynor Sunday.

Miss Margaret Riley of Conception visited at the home of Orville Harris Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Willhite and children returned Sunday from a few days visit with her parents, west of town.

Mrs. J. Ranson and Mrs. Corinne Nye were St. Joseph visitors Monday.

Harry Bird and wife spent Wednesday at the home of John Mafields' near Gaynor.

Mr. Comer and Miss Dale Elkins, of Hatfield, Mo., visited Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bloomfield and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis and Mrs. Ella Bloomfield.

Mr. Elias Echterling and sons were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird, Sunday.

Misses Matie Evans, Georgia Thompson and Veronica Hall, who are attending S. T. C. and Bernice and Marcella Spire, Rachel Hovencotter and Louise Boedecker, attending St. Patrick's school, spent the week end with home folks.

E. T. Gaynor had the misfortune to fall and break his hip Sunday night. He is resting as easy as can be expected for his age. He will be 88 years old in May.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Day entertained at Sunday dinner. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conrad, daughter, Getha, Dr. H. Conrad of St. Joseph, Mo., and the host and hostess.

Dr. H. Day was a St. Joseph visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricabaugh and Mrs. Olitha Dixon were Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dixon Sunday.

Beulah and Mary Genise Harmon were Sunday dinner guests of Nora and Dora Batson.

Chas. Evans was in Sheridan and vicinity on business Tuesday.

Miss Lena Foland entertained the teachers of Parnell High and grade schools Sunday. The time was spent in games and conversation, after which a dainty lunch was served.

The eighth grade pupils entertained the seventh grade at the schoolhouse Monday night. Games were played after which a lunch was served to the following: Masters Don Ransom, Richard Millikan, Edward Walters, Kerman Miller, Junior Batson, Misses Maxine McClain, Dora and Nora Batson, Beatrice Hall, Ruth Judkins, Nellie Collins, Hazel Prather, Millicent Beard, Pauline Stites, Florence Kaufman, Velma Ingram, Evelyn Walts, Ruth Murdock, Thelma Griffey, Minnie Hines, Evelyn Judkins, and their teacher Miss Lucille Collins. All report a good time.

Mrs. Ed Batt of Amarillo, Texas, came Saturday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. A. Jones and daughter, Pauline motored to Maryville Tuesday. Pauline will go from there to St. Charles, Mo., where she will resume her studies at Lindenwood College.

Tom Moore and family moved Monday to Mrs. Nell Jones' farm, north of town.

## The Beauty That Is Acadian

—NEA New Orleans Bureau

**The Louisiana girl most typical of Evangeline, Longfellow's immortal heroine, is Miss Sara Lyles of Bunkie, La., according to a vote of 3000 students at Louisiana State Normal College. She's pictured above in two Acadian poses. The college year book's theme this year is Evangeline and Miss Lyles' picture will be on the cover.**

**Lincoln County Has Health Contest.**

Troy, April 7.—Dr. Katherine Bain, of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, conducted Lincoln County's second health contest, which was held April 4-8.

## *Von Hindenburg Celebrates 61 Military Birthday Today*

Berlin, Apr. 7.—President Paul von Hindenburg will celebrate his sixty-first military birthday today.

Thousands of friends and admirers have alredy written and telegraphed him messages of congratulation. Among the writers of these messages are many old soldiers, barrack and wartime "buddies" of Hinderburg, whose congratulations emanated from a real feeling of comradship and loyalty. It is an open secret that other letter-writers on this day were motivated by a desire to receive replies bearing Hindenburg's personal signature, as the German president's autograph has now become a much-coveted article.

On April 7, 1866, 18-year-old Paul von Hindenburg enlisted in the third infantry regiment. It was just a few weeks later than Hindenburg, then second lieutenant, found himself plunged into the heat, sweats, blood and turmoil of real battle. His regiment was thrust into the foreground of the fighting at Koeniggraetz during a charge upon an Austrian battery. A bullet pierced his helmet and wounded him in the forehead.

President Hindenburg's visitors, entering his simply-furnished office at the German White House nowadays, are reminded of this adventure by the sight of that same helmet, now resting on the president's desk.

Monett—Plans are being made for the second annual Easter egg hunt to be held by the Monett Kiwanis Club.


*Some reception!*

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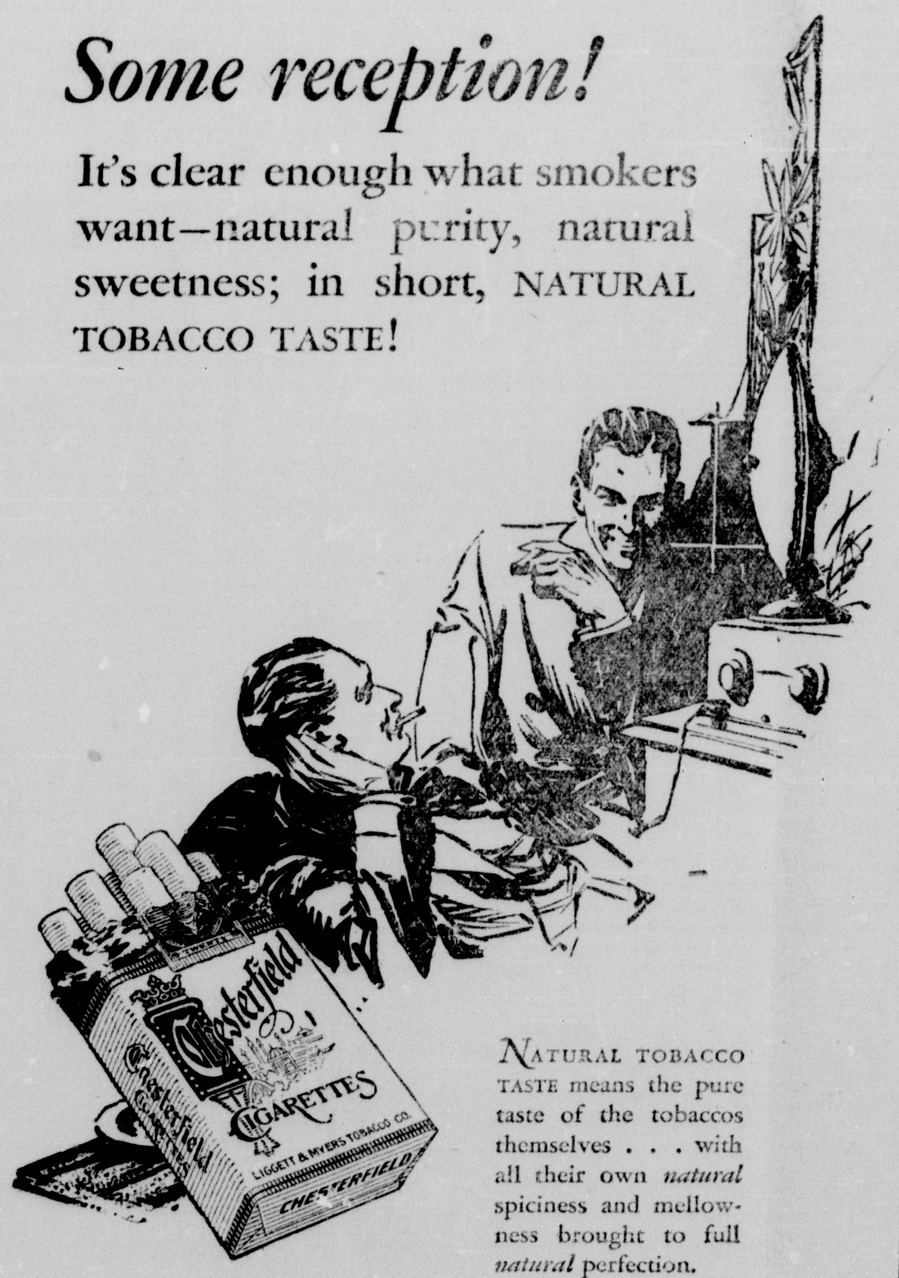


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There are some men who have little need for "dress-up" clothes and when they buy a suit they expect to get several season's wear out of it. But the dictates of Fashion often shorten the life of their purchase because of the changes in cut and shade. That's why we suggest Serge for men and young men who buy for both style and long wear. Serge, especially Clothcraft "5130" Blue Serge, is a fabric that tailors well, wears well and is correct for every occasion. If you want to buy a new suit, now, that will still help you present an up-to-the-minute appearance next spring see the new Clothcraft Serge models . . . . smart . . . . conservative . . . . satisfaction guaranteed.

A new 2-button coat with peak lapel for young men. A popular model in "5130" Serge.

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